

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, June 3, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

66th Year No. 23 25 Cents

10,000 prepare to storm Fort Story for D-Day re-enactment

Virginia Beach is site of nation's largest Normandy celebration

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Some D-Day veterans will relive the invasion that turned the tide of World War II on the same ground in France where they fought 50 years ago.

But 10,000 veterans and participants will experience that victorious time again Saturday when they witness the 50th anniversary re-enactment of the D-Day Normandy invasion this Saturday.

The event will be held on "Omaha Beach" at Fort Story, the U.S. Army's training site for amphibious operations during World War II and today.

"This is a tremendous undertaking," explained event chairman Joe Gibson, an avid military history buff. "We have worked diligently for 2-1/2 years to make it the largest in the country."

It will serve as a time for D-Day veterans to heal their emotional

scars and put the past behind them.

"Younger generations will see, smell and hear what it actually has been like at the landing, but it is also a healing process for the veterans who have kept their emotions hidden," Gibson said.

The re-enactment is coordinated in conjunction with the 29th Division, Virginia Army National Guard and the 29th Infantry Association to ensure maximum veteran participation.

During World War II, the 29th Infantry Division was comprised of citizen-soldiers from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. It was the first unit to land troops on Normandy's Omaha Beach June 6, 1944.

A commemorative ceremony kicks off Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Guest speakers include: Sen. John Warner; Dr. Brooks Kleber, retired deputy director of the U.S. Army Center for Military History; and Dr. G. William Whitehurst, former U.S. Congressman and professor of history at Old Dominion University.

The D-Day landing begins immediately following the ceremony. Approximately 1,000 re-enactors will storm the site.

Two-hundred-fifty of these re-enactors are actual National Guard soldiers with the current 29th Infantry Division (Light), headquartered at Fort Belvoir. Also featured will be current members of Seal Team 4, otherwise known as the Naval Combat Demolition Unit during World War II.

After careful research, participants will include the "dogface GI," U.S. Airborne troops, British guardsmen and paratroopers, German infantry and mountain troops.

Fifteen landing craft, two landing craft utilities, several surface vehicles and four airplanes will lend authenticity to the re-enactment.

The re-enactment is expected to last from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Following the re-enactment will be a stage door canteen show featuring 1940s era USO entertainment.

The D-Day Normandy Commemorative Celebration is co-sponsored by the War Memorial Museum of Virginia in Newport News, Fort Story, Camp Pendleton Military Reservation, the Virginia Army National Guard and the city of Virginia Beach.

Support activities important to once-in-a-lifetime event

The D-Day Normandy re-enactment is just one of several activities planned to celebrate the 50th anniversary of this momentous event.

To kick off the weekend, historic displays will be set up at nearby Camp Pendleton and Fort Story. They will be on display Friday and Saturday and will include current and vintage vehicles, weapons and billets.

The Operation Overlord Victory Dance is planned for Friday (tonight) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Oceana Naval Air Station.

It will be held in an aircraft hanger and will feature a Big Band concert by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow. The attire is black tie or period clothing.

"We wanted the kick-off for this weekend to be a really memorable one," said dance chairwoman Deborah Barwick. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime event and will be a tremendous evening. I think the most exciting part is hearing these veterans' stories. It is a true honor to meet them."

The cost for the dance is \$75 per person and \$65 for World War II veterans. This event is open to the public.

For reservations and additional information about the dance, contact Bard Gilbert at (804) 247-8523.

Also highlighting the weekend is the D-Day celebration parade, scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. beginning at Atlantic Avenue and 16th Street. It will end at the Tidewater Veteran's Memorial across from the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

"I think the most exciting part is hearing these veterans' stories. It is a true honor to meet them."

Deborah Barwick

Van Johnson, who starred in such World War II movies as "Battle Ground" and "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," will serve as grand marshal.

The parade will feature more than 100 units, including numerous antique cars, World War II-era vehicles, bands and floats. Period re-enactors will march in formation and pass out American flags along the parade route. Vintage aircraft and bombers will also perform flyovers.

Remembering those who paid the ultimate price for democracy, freedom

Thousands gather for the Memorial Day ceremony

By PENNY A. POWELL
Sun Intern

Residents throughout Hampton Roads observed Memorial Day Monday as a time to pay homage to the millions of Americans who have lost their lives while defending this country.

As ceremonies were taking place in various areas of Virginia, one was also being held at the Tidewater Veterans Memorial in Virginia Beach.

"A tribute to a veteran anywhere is a tribute to veterans everywhere," are the sentiments of the Virginia Beach Mayor's Veterans Committee.

"The Mayor's Veterans' Committee represents every branch of service," said chairman E.L. (Pierre) Dispenette during his ceremonial introduction.

This group united in an effort to develop the idea of the mastermind behind the present memorial, the late Bill Halladay of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 20.

Realizing the significance of Halladay's dream, the Tidewater Veterans Memorial Committee formed and began raising funds for a memorial dedicated to all veterans from the Tidewater area.

"This monument not only stands as a tribute to veterans who have died, but to current military personnel as well," said Bill Myers, a committee member who represents the United States Air Force.

In spite of the lack of support at the onset of this project, the organization persevered, and indeed Halladay's dream became a reality.

Tidewater Veterans Memorial was completed in 1988 and has been awarded for design and public art.

Numerous adults and children were all part of the Tidewater Memorial Day activities, which took place on 19th Street in Virginia Beach, across from the

□ See THOUSANDS, Page 4



The U.S. Atlantic Fleet Navy Band paid tribute to all servicemen and women by playing a medley of patriotic music at the Memorial Day service Monday.

Photo by Collin Powell



Photo by Victoria Edwards

The Virginia Beach 4-H Livestock Club featured strawberry decorations and children decked out as the festival's juicy namesake during the opening parade.

Juicy, drippy, tasty! Pungo Strawberry Festival brought out good spirits, big appetites

Largest crowd ever visited the 11th annual celebration

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Pungo Strawberry Festival organizers have a "berry" good reason to smile now that the 11th annual event is successfully behind them.

A sunny sky, tempting temperatures, fabulous food and fantastic fun awaited visitors Saturday and Sunday to this small corner of Virginia Beach.

"It was the pick of the crop! We were very pleased with the festival. Yes, it was the best one we ever had," media relations chairman Stuart Cate beamed Monday.

Events included the first Pungo Strawberry Festival Championship Rodeo the previous weekend, the blessing of the festival grounds by the Native American Heritage Society, a grand parade, the ever-popular pie-eating contest, a strawberry cook-off and 5K and one-mile runs.

Other attractions included 4-H displays, a War Between the States re-enactment, a carnival, live entertainment on three stages, more than 100 crafters and artisans, a gathering of Native Americans, armed forces displays and every kind of food to please the palate.

And oh! so many strawberries — they dotted the dress of Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf's granddaughter Lila; painted strawberries bedecked the booth of practically every food vendor; and children everywhere wore strawberries lovingly pinned on their faces.

□ See PUNGO, Page 6



Ripe and juicy? Maybe for a termite! These strawberries may look fresh-picked, but actually they are made of wood. Dallas Hewitt is the creator of these look-alike treats.



Honorary Witch of Pungo Shirley Eaton, left, pauses for a picture with Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf at the 1994 Pungo Strawberry Festival.

'Starving authors' share experiences, get fed for their literary accomplishments

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

It is not easy to write a book. Just ask Tom Clancy, John Grisham or Nancy Thayer.

Better yet, ask the students at Creeds Elementary School.

Recently parents, grandparents and special guests were invited to a Starving Authors Breakfast. The parents supplied the breakfast; the students supplied books.

Elizabeth Dudley explained, "They have all written their own books. This is their opportunity to read to their peers and their parents. Instead of starving artists, we have starving authors."

The first grade class in Room 5

wrote a book called "Room Five Is A Zoo." Each student was self-described as an "animal" in the zoo. One by one the students stood and read their original essays.

Fourth grader Paul Berg wrote "A Book About Me."

"I live with my mom on the weekdays and my dad on the weekends," Berg explained.

Berg went on to say that he thinks it is important for children to write about their lives and to let people know how they feel. "And besides it's fun," he said.

Many of the stories and poems gave telling glimpses into the

□ See CREEDS, Page 4



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Ashely Ewell was so proud of authoring her first book, "The Animal," that she wanted to share it with the whole class.

Letters to the editor

We must not forget our unsung law enforcement heroes

Editor:

In the May 20 edition of *The Virginia Beach Sun*, I read your editorial "Our Fallen Heroes." I took particular interest in this as I, along with thousands of others, attended the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial service in Washington, D.C. the weekend before.

While I applaud and agree with your remarks regarding those who gave their lives in defense of this great country, I am extremely upset that your publication has not seen fit to even mention the law enforcement officers who have given their lives in the continued war on crime.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed into law that May 15 each year would be observed as National Law Enforcement Memorial Day. This year thousands of law enforcement officers and survivors

across the country remembered those officers who made the supreme sacrifice at the annual service held in Washington, D.C. Sunday May 15. Both President Bill Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno spoke at this service. Reno also spoke at the candlelight service held Friday May 13.

I would only request that those officers on the front lines protecting America every day, many of whom, more than 15,000 so far, have given their lives in the line of duty, receive the recognition they deserve.

As the cities in Hampton Roads remember their fallen officers in ceremonies each year, it would be nice to see something in your paper regarding this.

Lewis Thurston
Virginia Beach

Teamwork, community support made project a success

Editor:

Thank you so much for sharing your time and energy with us March 19 as we constructed our outdoor classroom and planted the numerous trees. Your efforts made it clear as to what can be accomplished when people work together.

Our project continues as the students are working to raise funds to put a bench around the rear perimeter of the outdoor classroom. The Virginia Department of Forestry has also donated additional trees for our

students to plant.

Our school is all the better because of your efforts. You have certainly helped to set an example that other communities wish to follow.

Again, thank you for your support. Please feel free to visit "your school" as often as you can.

John A. Mirra
Principal
Windsor Oaks
Elementary School
Virginia Beach

Another big Texas 'thank you' to Beach readers

Editor:

I wrote to your newspaper several months ago asking you to publish my letter in your paper. I needed information about your state for a school project. Now I would like you to publish this letter thanking everyone who helped me with my project.

All the people who sent letters seemed so friendly. I would like to thank you all personally, but it would be impossible. Our class received information from 40 states. We received 918 magazines, 312 newspa-

pers, 541 letters, 1,184 miscellaneous items and 188 photos.

I would again like to take this opportunity to let everyone who helped me to know how much I appreciated all the information they sent me. My family and I hope to visit Virginia some day. We can tell there is a lot to do and see in Virginia.

Lindsay Jarosh
Gunter Elementary School
Gunter, Texas

Kudos to 'kicky' columnist

Editor:

I got a real kick out of your columnist Sasha Tomey.

You never know from week to week what she will be coming up with next. I enjoy the stories about her personal life. It must be hectic!

She is a very talented writer.
Cynthia Brown
Virginia Beach

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

Lines of time-worn letters from Normandy should never be forgotten

In the desk drawer of one of my Armed Services Committee staff members is a file of letters which is a little out of the ordinary in terms of letters we normally receive.

The letters were written between early 1942 and late 1945 by an infantry officer in the U.S. First Army.

Those letters take a reader back to a time when the entire world was at war, when the outcome of the war was not certain, and yet the certainty of right and wrong was never more clear.

The letter, dated June 6, 1994, provides absolutely no hint of what was occurring within a few miles of where it was written — and expresses concerns remarkably similar to what many of us worry about today:

"I hope by the time you get this, you have started to work at the Elgin Service Command. From the way you talk it sounds like a good deal, but what do you intend to do when they start cutting down on their force?"

"Well, don't worry. Besides, I'd better start worrying about what I'm going to do when the army starts cutting us out. I guess I'll retire until my bank account is gone, then look for a good, easy job."

The next letter, dated June 15, 1944, is remarkable for its understatement:

"I suppose there has been some delay between my last letter and this one, but blame it on the war. It has only been about ten days since I wrote but a lot of things have happened since then. By the way, in case you haven't guessed, I am in France."

Of course, what "happened since then" was the D-Day landing on the beaches of Normandy.

Another letter recounts:

"We left Bristol on June 6, D-Day, and went to Southampton. We loaded on Liberty ship on the night of June 7. On the night of June 8 we went to France and anchored off Omaha Beach."

"Things get a little hazy here. There

were boats about 100 yards apart for as far as I could see. Each boat had a balloon attached to a cable to keep the airplanes high, and each boat had four or five anti-aircraft guns.

The American air force did not fly at night, so about sunrise, German planes started. Every gun on every boat would fire. They had tracer ammunition, so the sky was full of noise and flashes. I haven't appreciated a fireworks display since — 100 years.

"From the Liberty ship we climbed down cargo nets to landing craft. The landing craft took us in close. The water wasn't over a foot deep where we landed."

And finally, another understatement: "Nobody had to be urged to dig foxholes."

This matter-of-fact recounting of those momentous days in June 50 years ago should not mislead anyone into thinking the victory came easily. It didn't.

Our success, and the success of our allies, was a long time in coming. The painful truth is that our military was so weakened in the years following World War I, that it was difficult for us to rearm and reorganize in the face of the new overseas threat.

We thought we could exist in isolation from the rest of the world. It took the disaster at Pearl Harbor to make us realize that we were not as isolated or insulated as we might have hoped.

As one who spends every day working for a stronger military, I want to make sure that never happens again.

My heroes are people like George Marshall and Carl Vinson, who worked to ensure military preparedness even during those years of seeming isolation.

So I want the 50th anniversary of D-Day to serve two purposes. For people who remember D-Day, this anniversary is a reminder. For the young, the anniversary of D-Day can be a powerful lesson in the need for a strong military.

All Americans should take time to remember sacrifice made by the men and women who served in our armed forces, as well as their families back home, to protect the freedom of this nation. Nowhere were the sacrifices more evident than on the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1994.

Whether on those beaches, the beaches of Anzio, or beaches in the South Pacific, that was the day that our military forces, along with military forces of our allies, began to turn the tide against totalitarianism.

Those victories helped build the world we have today. Despite the challenges we continue to face, the going would be far more difficult now had it not been for the price they paid so long ago.

I hope everyone will join me in honoring D-Day veterans. We can most greatly honor them, and veteran one of all wars, by ensuring that this nation is strong enough to deter any threat — and keep to an absolute minimum those occasions when, "Nobody had to be urged to dig foxholes."

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Collaboration between Clintons, Kennedy could be explosive

With the future of his health care plan and henchman Dan Rostenkowski (powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee) hanging in the balance, Bill Clinton will have to rely more heavily on his old buddy, the great senator from Massachusetts, Ted Kennedy, (the hero of Chappaquiddick) to help achieve Hillary Clinton's goals.

Perhaps that is what they were discussing several months ago aboard Jacqueline's Kennedy-Onassis' yacht before her recent demise.

It took a lot of nerve for Bill to take Hillary on board a yacht with Ted

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

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Commentary

More than money at stake

Terri, a 17-year-old Chesapeake resident, is pregnant and doesn't know where to turn for help. She wasn't on good terms with her mother to begin with, and since learning of her pregnancy, support from her family has been non-existent.

She could have turned to the Resource Mothers program, which aids teenage mothers, but now she can't. The state aid to help fund the salary of the social worker who coordinates it was eliminated.

This scenario is hypothetical, but could soon be a reality if the state doesn't institute a specific formula to fund local health departments.

From Virginia Beach to Suffolk, Hampton Roads' public health departments are feeling the fallout from stagnant, and often decreased, state funding. The results? Health officials declare they must cut positions and services as they struggle with what the state has to give.

If more money doesn't come Chesapeake's way, for example, five jobs are on the line, as well as the maternity and dental clinics, CPR classes and other health-education programs. Virginia Beach has already laid off many part-time staff personnel. And in Portsmouth, several health care professions remain unfilled.

Local public health care officials contend the problem lies with the state because of its lack of a set formula for funding individual localities. According to Dr. Nancy Welch, health director for Chesapeake, money is simply divided according to how much state officials think each locality needs.

The state has studied a needs-based formula, which would consider demographics such as population, poverty and disease levels, but it has not yet been enacted.

A needs-based formula for public health departments? It is an idea long overdue. Hopefully, if and when it arrives, it won't be too late. — V.L.E.

When a lawyer comes from space, you'd better believe he's an interesting case

The first time I saw a Joyines and Bieber advertisement, I giggled. Lawyers with a sense of humor, who would have believed this possible?

Joel Bieber just around in a tiny space ship, stands on a game board and even makes fun of his own advertisements by doing his own version of Allstar Cooke by sitting in a wingback chair and looking serious.

Joyines is almost always absent from these adventures, although if you look carefully you can see him in an altered state in the most recent campaign.

A few months ago, I mentioned the advertisements in this column. Sometimes they are more interesting than the TV programs. I mentioned them again when I was threatened with a lawsuit. Surely Bieber would get to my side and help me out.

"You really seem to have a thing for this Bieber guy," a reader remarked. I guess I do. I decided it was time to find out more about Joel Bieber.

"You're going to call the space-ship guy?" my son Michael asked.

"Yep," I told him.

How hard could this be? I'd call Bieber, ask him about his ads and tell my children what I found out. I dialed the number. A very nice woman took my call. Bieber was out of the office and would be for a week.

Two weeks later I called again. His secretary asked me what my call concerned.

"I want to talk to him about his ads," I explained. She was quiet. Very quiet.

"I can take a message," she said. "I think they're great," I told her. "I howled when I saw the last one."

I used to be a secretary. You want to know something about a business? Cozy up to the secretary.

Here's what I learned: Bieber writes his own ads. He purposely makes them funny because he's got fans. He has a file full of letters from children like mine who have seen the ads and wrote to tell him what they think of them. One letter details a family's careful instructions to their babysitter and children before they left their house.

"Do you know what to do if anybody gets hurt?" one of the parents asked. "Call Joyines and Bieber," the child responded.

I couldn't wait to talk to the creator of these ads. I waited. I called again. He called me when I wasn't home. I called back . . . and so Bieber and I have been playing phone tag. I was watching television (a daytime drama so I could sit near the telephone in case he called), when I saw a new

Joyines and Bieber ad.

Suspicion began to build. . . uh oh. . . what if Joyines, eager for his own time in the spotlight had looked Bieber away in a closet somewhere? Who would know? This could be like one of those Hitchcock movies. I quickly dialed the number (memorized by now).

"He's not in, but I expect him back this afternoon," a secretary told me. Uh oh!

"I'm really worried about Bieber," I told my friend Colia. "He hasn't returned my call."

"You're a lunatic," she assured me. I take her to lunch at least twice a year to repay her for these liberal doses of reality. "Why should he call you?"

"Just wanted to tell him how much I liked his ads," I stulted.

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A Different Perspective

By Sasha Tomey, columnist

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Capitol Correspondence
Congressman Norman Sisak, guest columnist

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Other Byrny Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth News, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Tidewater Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.



Photo by Carolyn J. Arnold

City's outstanding young volunteer

On behalf of the Virginia Beach Volunteer Council, Mayor Meyera Oberndorf has awarded the Debra L. Elam Outstanding Youth Volunteer Award to Daniel L. Hart, a 17-year-old Green Run High School student. Hart volunteered 234 hours to work with mildly mentally retarded and severe/profound clients ages 3 to 22 years old. He served as an aide at Rosemont Elementary School during the summer doing crafts, playing sports, games and a variety of leisure activities with the children. He was one of the few volunteers to be chosen to assist staff at the Respite Summer Camp. Once school began, Hart continued to give many hours despite being active in five clubs at Green Run.

Character flaws and standards of conduct: Is Clinton merely a 'moral victim of his times?'

Our first president, George Washington, set a high goal for the young country when he said, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair."

Today, lack of standards by our leaders has become the subject of newspapers, magazines, tabloids, television programs and videotapes. Some excuse character flaws by expressing the opinion that a person's private behavior does not affect his public performance.

LI's Quill

Lillian Yuell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute uphold its standards. At VMI, every cadet pledges to abide by the Honor Code — not to lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate anyone who does. Having been put on notice of these rules and penalties, a cadet is assumed to be a man of honor. If convicted of an honor offense, he is summarily drummed out of the corps in disgrace. That is what happened recently to four who cheated on tests. At The Institute, it is one strike and you're out!

Honor demands honesty. Is he a man of his word? Can he be trusted? In the VMI case, those convicted cadets did not keep their word. Their peers could no longer trust them to live with the rest of the corps in barracks.

Their reputation is ruined. After all, reputation is the key to a person's character as it is the esteem in which one is held. Thus, reputation is admissible as a fact in court.

Normally, only an expert, who has been qualified in his specialized field, can express an opinion. But, this is one of the exceptions to the hearsay

Honor demands honesty. Is he a man of his word? Can he be trusted?

Rule. Those who have personal knowledge may testify to a person's reputation within his neighborhood or community.

This is not to say that a single individual could establish the fact of reputation. But how a person is regarded by his neighbors, co-workers, or in this case by fellow cadets is relevant in adjudging character. So reputation is a consensus of those in a position to know.

In his book, "The Presidential Character," professor James D. Barber explains that the word "character" comes from the Greek word for engraving. In one sense, it is what life has marked into a man's being. It is also the reputation that one has acquired through honorable or dishonorable actions in life.

Washington, whose reputation was unblemished, once said, "I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles,

the character of an honest man."

Sadly, our current president's character, which was questioned during the campaign, is again a focus for the media and the courts. Joe Klein raised the issue in his *Newsweek* essay "The Politics of Promiscuity." He quotes a woman in Charlotte, N.C., who challenged the president with a pointed question about his character.

"Many of us Americans are having a hard time with your credibility. How can you earn back our trust?" she asked.

The president, however, complains that he has faced more savage attacks than any other chief executive. Columnist Tony Snow asserts, "The question is not whether the administration has been held to a higher standard than any in history, but whether it must honor standards at all."

In her column "Undignified Times," Suzanne Fields expressed the opinion that the president "is a moral victim of his times, held to looser standards than most candidates elected despite grave reservations about his character."

Honor is a mark of respect, based upon character and reputation. Surely, our leaders should be held to the same fundamental code of honor as that expected of the young men who attend the Virginia Military Institute.

Regional strategy needed to compete, but council poses question 'What's in it for us?'

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

To compete with other metropolitan markets, Hampton Roads needs a regional strategy, according to the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce Plan 2007.

But Virginia Beach City Councilmember John D. Moss, admitting to being provincial "as council representatives are supposed to be," wanted to know what was in the plan for Virginia Beach.

"What is the strategy so we don't end up with the \$6 an hour jobs?"

City councilman
John D. Moss

"What is the strategy so we don't end up with the \$6 an hour jobs?" he asked.

Moss said he couldn't see the vehicle in the report where Virginia Beach would get beyond what it is now.

James F. Babcock, immediate past chairman of the Chamber's Plan 2007, last week outlined the goals of the 2007 plan, which would fall on the anniversary of the 400th anniversary of the landing at Jamestown.

Babcock said Virginia Beach already is a hi-tech area.

Moss said he hoped that in the plan there is "strategy that says what we need to do that we're not doing."

Councilwoman Nancy Parker said if the leaders of the area continue to

refer to the lack of cooperation at a regional level, over and over again, that is the impression that will go out elsewhere.

Councilman Linwood Branch stated people don't even know what Hampton Roads means.

Babcock responded that he did not think the recommendations call for a "metropolitan government" or regional taxing powers.

The goals for 2007 are to make Hampton Roads a premier port on the East Coast, including the enhancement of rail, highway and air transportation; the establishment of the region as the primary location for the defense establishment; a major maritime center, international recognition of Hampton Roads as a tourist destination; a wellness center; a technical trail blazer; a haven for entrepreneurs and a cultural center.

Essentially, plan 2007 is about jobs.

Babcock said the area is looking at a lower growth than during the past 10 years when the area experienced job increases of 14,500 a year. He also said 2007 is not looking at that kind of growth. He added many localities in the metropolitan area do not do as good a job at marketing as other metropolitan areas. He said that the area should see itself as being second only to Atlanta.

Hampton Roads has a lack of equity (risk) capital and should create an investor network, Babcock noted, and said that the area has top level educational institutions but just doesn't market them.

Hampton Roads does not compete with other metropolitan areas and "has to speak with one voice," he concluded.

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Thousands remember war heroes at recent Memorial Day ceremony

Continued From Page 1

Pavilion Convention Center. "It was a great turnout," said a smiling Myers. "I think the 50th anniversary of D-Day has helped to make people more conscious. This has helped American people to remember our heroes of the past."

And so they did, as people filled up the outside seating space on 19th Street, forcing others to stand and sit on the sidewalks on either side of the road.

As flags waved back and forth above the memorial, the Honor Guard clearly looked as though they were protecting their territory. The formal ceremony began at noon as the crowd stood for the 21-gun salute conducted by seven veterans dressed in their camouflage uniforms from the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 48. After the pledge of allegiance, and introductions by Dispenette, the powerful voice of Mary Ann Raymont from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Navy Band, was heard both near and far as she paid tribute to those being honored.

The audience was led in prayer by James T. Higgins, chaplain of the Virginia Beach Police Department. Virginia Beach City Council member Robert K. Dean introduced the keynote speaker, but before this, he provided the attendees with some of his own remarks.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Rocket enthusiast is well on his way to a career as an astronaut

There's no stopping this fifth grader

By SASHA TOMEY Sun Correspondent

A cloudy, windy day would be enough to cancel a space shuttle mission.

But those conditions were not enough to convince Kings Grant Elementary School student Brian Anuswith to cancel his "space" mission recently. Anuswith delighted his fellow classmates with two perfect rocket launches.

"It was pretty cool," said David McClain. "It's kind of like the real rocket launches."

Two years ago, Anuswith became interested in rockets.

"I was in a young astronauts program," the fifth grader said. "I was fascinated with the way they went up."

He talked his parents into purchasing a starter kit; the first rocket landed on a neighbor's roof.

"His dad had to go visit the neighbors with a ladder," laughed Debbie Anuswith, the boy's mother.

"My goal is to be a mission specialist," Brian stated. "I went to space camp and learned all about it. I want to be an astronaut."

"When he was at space camp during his spring vacation they spent a week just learning about the various positions of the shuttle crew. Then they actually went on a simulated mission with each student doing his part," Debbie added.

"I wasn't scared," Brian said she he talked about the mission.

"Only just a little bit when the woman who was in charge of us said that if we pressed these two levers too hard we might break them and then we couldn't complete the mission. But I wasn't afraid of the responsibility."

He doesn't seem to shy away from anything that will get him closer to his goal of being an astronaut.

"He needed a letter of recommendation for Space Camp," fifth grade teacher Susie Drew said. "I told him I would give him the letter, but in return he had to come back and tell us all about what he learned."

To the astonishment of his teacher, Brian returned with an abundance of information. "We aren't studying space in this curriculum," Drew said. "But he is so enthusiastic I thought, 'Why not?'"

The Firehawk Rocket that Brian launched soared into the air in a perfect arc. Parachutes attached allowed the rocket to be launched in the playground. The rest of the fifth grade cheered as the rocket sizzled into the sky.

"I think it was OK," Brandon Dorf said. "But it wasn't what I thought it was going to be." Dorf expected more flames and a little more noise to go along with the launch.

Brian rolled his eyes at the suggestion that maybe there should have been flames shooting out of the rocket.

"Not everybody knows about rockets like I do," he explained.



Photo by Sasha Tomey

A cloudy, windy day wasn't enough to stop Kings Grant Elementary School student Brian Anuswith from launching his own rocket recently. The student, who aspires to become an astronaut, is well on his way. He has already attended a space camp.

Creeds students share their literary efforts at Starving Authors Breakfast

Continued From Page 1

struggles of childhood.

One book detailed the life of Paul, who wanted his friends to stop calling him Small Paul. He took an overdose of tall pills in order to become Tall Paul.

The story, a funny "Alice in Wonderland" fantasy was dedicated to "All the people who will read it, and all the little people."

It all worked out OK in the end; the author's mother was very proud of her son's story.

Second grader Ashley Gamble said she likes writing so much she may make a career of it.

"I wrote about best friends," she stated. "I will probably be a writer when I grow up."

Misty Thomas, one of Miss Pollentz's Royal Writers, wasn't so enamored with the project.

"It took a whole day to write my story. It was easy, but it took a long time."

Misty Thomas

"It took a whole day to write my story. It was easy, but it took a long time," she said.

Matthew Kean couldn't wait to show his book to Dudley. Dudley has worked in each classroom at Creeds this year. Her hard work and dedication have won her praise from parents as well as students. She is this year's Teacher's Assistant of the Year.

"The children have worked really hard on their books," she said. "I have worked with so many of them. We have some really good writers."

Third grader Ginny Piazza created a book of comedic poems. With tongue in cheek she made fun of the hassles of having a little brother



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Teacher's assistant Elizabeth Dudley takes a look at Matthew Kean's book during the Starving Authors Breakfast at Creeds Elementary School.

who messes up her room and the joys of eating black beans and rice.

Sheena Slocum presented a book that features clever cutouts.

"It's a surprise," the second grader said as she demonstrated how the book could be opened and displayed showing all of her pretty drawings.

Jessica Eliassen read some of her poetry to her classmates in the fifth grade. A student near the front row shook his head and breathed "wow" as she concluded a poem about a polar bear.

They haven't authored best sellers or gotten calls from Hollywood offering them a movie deal, but at Creeds, some of America's best writers are being celebrated every day.



Paul Berg shares "A Book About Me" during a reading at the Starving Authors Breakfast at Creeds Elementary School.

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Tell a friend you saw it in The Virginia Beach Sun.

They walked, rode, skated and strode to fight cancer

1994 Relay for Life raised more than \$170,000 to battle disease

By ADRIANA CLAIRE
American Cancer Society
Public Relations Officer

More than 1,800 people participated in the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life" recently by running, walking, rolling or strolling around the Great Neck Middle School track in Virginia Beach.

One thousand more attended the lighting ceremony to honor loved ones who have been stricken with cancer.

More than \$170,000 was collectively raised by teams and individuals who participated in this year's "Relay for Life." That is \$65,000 more than last year. The contributions exceeded the American Cancer Society's anticipated goal by \$30,000.

The "See Dick Cured" team col-



WVEC-TV anchorman Terry Zahn served as emcee for the 1994 Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society.

lected the most donations overall. Sponsored by Dr. Barbara Blanchard of Virginia Beach, whose husband Dick is a cancer survivor, the team raised more than \$16,780.

NationsBank was the local corporation that collected the most donations; they generated more than \$14,300 in contributions.

Virginia Power raised more than \$11,600, and Chesapeake General collected more than \$11,000. The Family Channel's team had the higher average team donations. The individual who collected the



Courtesy Photos

Cancer survivors from Chesapeake General Hospital and Maryview Medical Center take the first lap during the opening ceremony at the 1994 Relay for Life at Great Neck Middle School.

most was Jackie Baker of the Chesapeake Medical Office Managers Association (CMOMA). She raised more than \$6,000 for her team.

Corporate sponsors of the 24-hour relay included Sentara Cancer Institute, Chesapeake General Hospital, Cox Cable, Virginia Beach General Hospital, Norfolk

Southern, Virginia Power and the Family Channel.

Proceeds from the "Relay For Life" will benefit cancer research, education and patient services in Hampton Roads in an effort to put

an end to the disease that claims more than 500,000 lives each year.

For further information regarding the services of the American Cancer Society, call 853-6638.



Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and her granddaughter, Lila, pause for a picture at the 1994 Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society.



Participants could walk, run, rollerskate or even be pushed in a stroller around the track at Great Neck Middle School during the 1994 Relay for Life.



Peter Rabbit provided entertainment for children and adults alike at the 1994 Relay for Life in support of the American Cancer Society.

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Pungo Strawberry Festival draws the hungry hoards

□ Continued From Page 1

But Monica Tyler of Pungo, 6, wasn't as concerned about wearing the berries as eating them.

She was only too happy to help her father, Terry Tyler, consume a portion of his strawberry shortcake.

"My family has lived here for 200 years. We are natives of Virginia Beach and always come to the festival. We wouldn't miss it for the world," he proclaimed between bites.

The chance at displaying her wares to thousands of shoppers brings concessioner Fran Jennings back every year.

"I've set up on this corner for years. People come back to the festival year after year to see what jewelry I have to offer," said Jennings, owner of Fran's Gifts of Virginia Beach.

John William Lanning, who has lived right down the road in Back Bay since 1957, doesn't seem to mind that the Pungo Strawberry Festival stops traffic for a couple of days each year. In fact, he was enjoying himself as he watched the hour-long parade tramp down Princess Anne Road.

Nope, I don't care at all," he declared. "I love everything about it — the parade, the food, the activities, especially the strawberries. But I think the best thing about the festival is that they give the money back to the community. Oh yes, I forgot about the strawberry shortcake; it's outstanding," he stated.

But don't mention shortcake or, even worse, strawberry pie, to Trip Tyler of Pungo, who won the pie-eating competition Sunday. The very thought of it might make him sick. He did, however, share the secret to his victory.

"You don't breath — just chomp and swallow," he exclaimed after having cleaned the last remnants of pie off his face.

A family-oriented celebration by design, activities are geared toward every age group, including special events for senior citizens to kiddie rides for the tiniest children.

Kyle Pfeifer brought his 18-month-old son Matthew Ryan to the festival Friday during the special "local only night" for an evening of entertainment.

While Matthew Ryan sat atop his father's shoulders, Pfeifer's other children tried out the carnival rides.

"Really we're trying to get the kids out here before the large crowds set in tomorrow. Then we'll try all the food," he confessed.

Pfeifer was right about the crowds. The 1994 celebration proved the largest ever. Attendance topped 183,000, making it the largest Pungo Strawberry Festival in history.

According to Cake, festival organizers expect to donate about \$35,000 back to the non-profit community groups this year. A final count won't be available for two to three weeks.



These War Between the States re-enactors took a leisurely ride though the crowd

Saturday before a battle was staged for the benefit of festival-goers.



What would a festival be without the excitement of marching bands? These drummers from Cumberland High School brought the crowd to its feet.



Monica Tyler of Virginia Beach, 6, enjoys a cool drink after helping her father consume a hefty portion of strawberry shortcake.



Carnival rides like the Super Slide provided thrills and chills, as well as a way for children to expend their energy, at the festival.

Photos by
Victoria Edwards



Mary Hecht, right, checks out the wares offered by Fran's Gifts of Virginia Beach. Vendors are a popular attraction at the festival.



What child wouldn't want a car just like this policeman's? Hopefully he doesn't patrol the streets in this souped-up mini-car.



"Walking around the Pungo Strawberry Festival sure can give you sore feet." This young fellow takes a load off after a tiring day.



Native American Heritage Society members perform a blanket dance for festival-goers. Visitors dropped dollars into the blanket to help those who traveled long distances pay for their gas back home.

'Berry' good time was in store at Pungo festival



Tom Craig with the Virginia Beach 4-H Club and Tidewater Western Riders holds up an official Pungo Strawberry Festival World Championship Rodeo T-shirt. Proceeds from the rodeo will benefit 4-H programs in Virginia Beach.



The Virginia Beach 4-H Riders brought a patriotic spirit as the Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade traveled down Princess Anne Road.



The Virginia Beach Neptune Festival Court waves at the crowd from atop its float during the kick-off parade at the festival.



Nashville Nights provided foot-stomping entertainment to Pungo locals Friday night before the annual festival kicked off.



Tori Hall, left, and her sister, Erica, were charming in their matching flowered dresses as they helped their parents run a craft booth at the Pungo Strawberry Festival.



"All aboard the Pungo Choo Choo!" This miniature locomotive provided a tame ride around the festival sites.



Why walk when you can ride? These children found the easiest way to get around the Pungo Strawberry Festival was in their little, red wagon.



The Bag Pipers Highlanders of Khedive Temple brought a bit of Scotland to the 1994 Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade.



The ferris wheel provided a good view of the action at the Pungo Strawberry Festival.

Photos by Victoria Edwards

Mayor takes readers for a watery trip down the drain

Virginia Beach City Council approved implementation of a storm water utility fee in December 1992. The first bills were mailed to property owners in the following June.

There have been many questions regarding the purpose of this fee, and I will attempt to share the uses of the money with you.

We are all aware that rain produces storm water runoff. However, it is not as obvious where that water goes when it hits the ground. Because most of the soil in Virginia Beach has a heavy clay consistency, very little water is absorbed directly into the soil.

Therefore, to minimize the chances of flooding during heavy rainfalls, Virginia Beach operates an elaborate system of storm drainage pipes, ditches, ponds, lakes and canals to remove the water.

In past years, removing storm water to prevent flooding was the major emphasis of drainage maintenance. However, recent federal mandates required with the Clean Water Act, accompanied by state mandates, have placed a greater emphasis on ensuring water quality control.

These requirements to clean the water before it reaches the rivers and bays, although important, are very costly and were passed on to the city without any funding.

The storm water utility fee is a means of funding both the water quality and flood control needs of Virginia Beach. Because the fee is a utility, the funds cannot be used for any purpose other than storm water control.

Exactly what will the funds be used for?

We are all aware that rain produces storm water runoff. ...it is not obvious where the water goes.

There are several aspects of the city's storm water management system, including compliance with National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) regulations, operations and maintenance of the storm water system infrastructure, capital improvement projects and customer service.

■ **Compliance with NPDES regulations** — Under the authority of section 402(p) of the U.S. Clean Water Act, the NPDES Permit Application Regulations for Storm Water Discharges (40 CFR Parts 122, 123, and 124) require municipalities with a population of 100,000 or more to obtain NPDES permits for their storm water discharge.

In order to obtain the mandated permit, a municipality must develop a comprehensive storm water management program that will reduce pollutants in its storm water discharge to the maximum extent practicable. Each element of the city's comprehensive storm water management program identified herein is also an integral component of NPDES compliance.

However, additional specific requirements of the NPDES regulations not funded in the other program elements identified herein include: monitoring the storm water system for non-storm water discharges, which can indicate illicit and/or illegal dumping into the storm water system (55 outfalls to be monitored yearly plus follow-up on reported dumping); testing of storm water discharges during storm events for approximately 167 pollutants typically found in storm water (nine sites annually); watershed master planning; and industrial land use; and preparing annual reports documenting program results and progress and fiscal

and staff resource allocated to the program.

■ **Operation and maintenance of the storm water system infrastructure** — Public Works Operations and Maintenance is scheduled to dredge 53,600 cubic yards of material from retention/detention ponds, ditches, and canals; inspect and clean 150 Best Management Practices (BMP) facilities (storm water control structures); repair approximately 2,260 feet of storm drain pipe; clean 9,951 storm basins; clean 396 miles of roadside ditches, and clean 12.2 miles of lead ditches. By maintaining the system in optimal conditions, flood control and water quality, provided by the existing system, is provided to the maximum extent practicable.

The fiscal 1993-94 budget is approximately \$3,827,000.

■ **Capital Improvement Projects (Storm Water)** — The proposed fiscal year 1993-94/1998-99 storm water CIP includes 19 projects fully or partially funded within the six-year period of the CIP. These 19 projects have an estimated six-year cost of \$29,685,892.

The fiscal year 1993-94 budget is approximately \$2,573,000.

■ **Customer Service** — is the human element of the utility. Along with processing bills, Customer Service responds to the storm water inquiries of the public.

The fiscal year 1993-94 budget is approximately \$276,000.

Accountability for execution of the storm water management program will be demonstrated with the NPDES requirement to submit an annual report on the city's storm water management program. The state's Department of Environment Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency will review the annual report for compliance with the NPDES permit.

The members of the city council and I will continue to work with city staff to ensure that funds are spent in the most cost effective means possible and to provide the most benefit to the citizens of Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach Administrative Services Coordinator Phillip A. Davenport contributed to this article.



Courtesy Photo

Law Enforcement Appreciation Week

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently signed a proclamation announcing May 15-21 as Law Enforcement Appreciation Week. Present during the proclamation signing, from left, are Oberndorf and Virginia Beach Police Captain Ernest Buzzy. Back row, from left, are: Lee Banks, Optimist Club of Bayside; Regina Marschneider, director, Children's Performance Workshops; Anita Rhind, administrative assistant, Children's Performance Workshops; Robert E. Doody, Optimist Club of Bayside; Janice T. Doody, president, Optimist Club of Bayside; Earl Edmondson, president, Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach; Lester Fortune, president, Optimist Club of Kempville; and, Ruth Bonnevillie, Lt. Gov. of Zone 11, Capital-Virginia District of Optimist International. Local police departments conducted memorial services and Optimist clubs across the nation to continue demonstrate their support of law enforcement by becoming actively involved in programs and projects to promote respect for law and to combat public apathy toward crime.

Walkers prepare to stretch their legs during the first Joint Parade along the Boardwalk

More than 300 walkers of all ages, many of whom are persons with hip, knee and other joint replacements, are expected to turn out for the first Joint Parade Sunday, June 12 at 10 a.m. on the Virginia Beach Boardwalk at 24th Street.

The Joint Parade will take place simultaneously in 70 other cities across the country. It is designed to raise \$2 million to support orthopedic education and research projects.

Dr. Clarke Russ, a Virginia

Beach orthopedic surgeon, chairs the local Joint Parade committee, on which other local physicians and related health-care professionals also serve. The Virginia Beach Rotary Club, of which Russ is a member, is the local sponsor.

"Orthopaedics deals with people of all ages, and we wanted to create a multi-generational event to celebrate mobility and the freedom of movement made possible by orthopedic treatment, surgery and re-

habilitation," Russ said.

Walkers in the Joint Parade will include grateful patients and their relatives, orthopedic surgeons, physicians' assistance and nurses, physical therapists and fitness trainers.

Fifty percent of the funds raised in the walk will remain here to help support Virginia Beach Rotary Foundation Projects. The remaining 50 percent will be directed to the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation.

SUMMER CAR CARE

Follow maintenance schedule

The National Automobile Dealers Association urges all car owners to follow the maintenance schedules provided in the owner's manual of every new vehicle.

Today's vehicles, NADA said, have sophisticated engineering and electronic components that permit vehicles to go longer periods between scheduled maintenance.

However, to avoid costly repairs

and ensure safe driving, NADA recommends that all motorists perform simple, routine maintenance checks every week.

An important part of any routine maintenance procedure is to check the vehicle's fluid levels, hoses, belts and tire pressure on a weekly basis. NADA urges motorists to make sure that fluids such as engine oil, coolant, power steering and brake fluids are at specified levels. Inspect drive belts to make sure they are not frayed, worn or at important tension levels. Consumers should also check tire pressures once a week to prevent excessive or uneven tire wear.

SAM'S MUSTANG PARTS

BUY, SELL, TRADE
LARGEST SELECTION
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1-693-0933

Washing, waxing, polishing

- With the right care you can not only get your car to look better but last longer. Here are some important do's and don'ts on washing, polishing and waxing from the experts.
- Do use a garage or carport if possible.
- Do wash your car often, if you live near salt water.
- Do wash the underside of your car.
- Do let water soften dirt and float it off the surface.
- Do wax your car at least every three months. More often is better.
- Don't leave accumulated dirt on the underside of your car.
- Don't leave bird droppings on your car.
- Don't do any work on your paint surface in the sun.
- Don't allow water to dry on your paint surface by itself.
- Don't use automatic car washes that have spinning brushes.
- Don't use wax containing harsh abrasives.
- Don't allow the acid rain to sit on paint surface.
- Don't wipe off dirt with a dry cloth.

Remember, many car polishes contain abrasives which cause a certain amount of paint removal each time they're used.

Staying out of trouble

Car trouble on the road or even in your driveway can be a real headache. Knowing how to fix small problems yourself, however, can get you on the road again faster and save you money.

Shell Oil Company's "The Emergency Repair Book," provides easy-to-read diagrams and helpful repair tips for some of the most common problems drivers face, such as your car not starting.

What should you do if your engine turns over but won't start? The following easy steps from the Shell Answer Book may help you fix the problem without having to visit a mechanic:

- First, make sure you're not just out of gas.
- If your tank isn't empty, then you may have flooded the engine. While turning the ignition, floor

the gas pedal for 10 seconds. Don't pump the pedal - apply steady, constant pressure.

- Should the engine still fail to start, the needle valve of the carburetor could be stuck. If your car has a carburetor, it will be located under the air filter (cars with fuel injection systems do not have carburetors). To free the needle valve, tap the carburetor lightly near the gas line with pliers or the handle of a screwdriver.

- Turn on the heater to draw heat away from the engine.
- Drive to a safe area, let the car cool and add water to the radiator.
- If the temperature warning light stays on, check your fan belt and heater and radiator hoses. Ignoring this light may lead to costly engine damage.

Protecting your investment

It makes good financial sense to protect your automotive investment through regular maintenance.

But unless you are a skilled do-it-yourselfer, you'll need to find good auto repair. Here are hints on how from the experts at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE):

Get involved. Read the owner's manual - even if you do not intend to do the repairs yourself. Have your vehicle serviced according to the recommended intervals found in the manual.

Don't go it alone. Ask your friends, relatives and business associates for the names of shops they recommend.

Use local consumer groups. The Better Business Bureau can tell you if the shop in question has many complaints lodged against it.

Look for signs of professionalism. ASE offers the only national, industry-wide credential available to working technicians. Shops which employ ASE technicians often display the blue and white ASE outdoor sign, while the certified technicians wear matching shoulder insignia.

Look for organization and shop policies. Does the shop appear to be orderly, relatively clean and free of clutter and old parts? Are the policies concerning labor rates, guarantees, and estimates clearly posted in the customer service area? Is the staff helpful? Remember, timely maintenance will save you money in the long run and give you peace of mind as you drive.

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Cavaller Hotel robbery leaves police searching for suspect, enlists Crime Solvers

A beachfront hotel night clerk was robbed and beaten. Detectives have a drawing of one of the men responsible, and Crime Solvers is offering a reward.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department



Suspect

was wearing a blue, double-breasted suit.

The other robber was about five-feet-six-inches tall and was wearing a blue T-shirt and baseball cap.

Anyone having information or recognizing the man in the drawing should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

A reward of up to \$1,000 is available for information that leads to an arrest.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS
CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

MAY 25, 1994
CALVIN E. COGHILL, AKA C.E. COGHILL, DECEASED
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64-1.171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Wayne Oplinger, Thomas Ellis Coghill and Thomas S. Word, Jr., Co-Executors of the Estate of Calvin E. Coghill, AKA C.E. Coghill, deceased, has appointed the 22nd day of June, 1994, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or his estate.
Stanley A. Phillips
Commissioner of Accounts

22-4
163-3VB5

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 BUICK RIVIERA (W6356)
Serial Number: #1G4AZ3745-CE350688
Auction Date: JUNE 6, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to bid.

20-12
115-20VB5

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, on Tuesday, June 14, 1994, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Holland Farms, L.L.C., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on certain property located on the southeast side of Warwick Drive, 670 feet more or less northeast of Holland Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for single family residential land use with a lot size of not less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 23.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Bel-Aire, Inc. & King's Way Corp., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District and B-2 Community Business District to

Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the north side of Dam Neck Road east of General Booth Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 36.47 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Bel-Aire, Inc. & King's Way Corp., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from A-12 Apartment District to A-18 Apartment District on certain property located on the north side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 1650 feet more or less east of General Booth Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to A-18 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 18 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Urban Medium Low Density Residential at densities that are compatible with multi-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 43.36 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Thomas A. Sewell. Property is located at 2429 W. Landing Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas A. Sewell for a Conditional Use Permit for a single family dwelling in the Agricultural District on the south side of W. Landing Road, west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2429 W. Landing Road and contains 5.77 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Courthouse Community United Methodist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a preschool in an existing church on the northeast side of Princess Anne Road, 1820 feet more or less northwest of Farrell Parkway. Said parcel is located at 2708 Princess Anne Road and contains 6.328 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Creeds Associates & M.M. Rollins, Jr., for a Conditional Use Permit for single family dwellings in the Agriculture District on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road, 280 feet more or less south of Morris Neck Road. Said parcel contains 88 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission for a Conditional Use Permit for a group home on the south side of America Avenue beginning at a point 350 feet more or

less west of Birdneck Road. Said parcel contains 30,657.52 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Demetrius T. Kouloukakis for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle sales on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Dorset Avenue. Said parcel is located at 5033 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,301 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

10. Application of Tate Terrace Realty Investors, Inc. for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Raynor Drive at the northwest intersection of Raynor Drive and Jurgen Court as shown on the Subdivision Plan of Glenwood, Phase 5B, Section 1A. Said parcel contains 384 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

11. Application of Eastman Enterprises, Inc. for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Dam Neck Road located at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and London Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 27,799 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

NONCONFORMING USE:

12. Application of Steve Steinhilber for the enlargement of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 652 Thalia Road. Said parcel contains 5.5 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

13. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordinance Appendix E, Sections 1.2 and 1.4 of the Tree Planting, Preservation and Replacement Ordinance pertaining to residential and street trees and to bonding requirements.

14. Motion of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordinance Section 1501 of the City Zoning Ordinance to permit museums and art galleries in the RT-1 Resort Tourist District.

MODIFICATION OF CONDITIONS:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

15. Application of Virginia Beach Development Authority for the modification of conditions placed on this site to permit business and vocational schools on the southern portion of the site. Property is located at the southwest intersection of Independence Boulevard and Baxter Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf).

21-2
246-3VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: BEVERLY M. SMITH, Plaintiff v.

WILLIAM F. BENJAMIN SMITH, Defendants
Case No. CH-94-1479

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant on the grounds of living separate and apart continuously without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year.

It is ORDERED that defendant, William F. Benjamin Smith, appear and protect his interest, on or before July 5, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: May 11, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mesing, Deputy Clerk

21-3
416-1VB5

Public Notice

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Middlesex Division Probate and Family Court Department
Docket No. 94A0241-T1

In the Matter of Peydin Cash Estate, minor

Any unknown or unnamed father, parent(s) of the above named child
A petition has been presented to said court by The Adoption Center,

Inc. 55 Wheeler St. Cambridge, Mass. praying that said court finds that the father of said child lack(s) the current ability, capacity, fitness and readiness to assume parental responsibility for said child; that the petitioner's plan for adoption of the child will serve the child's best interest; and, under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, dispense with the need for the consent of or notice to the within named — father — on any petition for the adoption of said minor child subsequently sponsored by the petitioner.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Middlesex Probate Court, 208 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass. before TEN O'CLOCK in the forenoon July 11, 1994.

You are entitled to the appointment of an attorney if you are an independent person. An indigent person is defined by SIC Rule 3:10. Determination of indigency will be made by the Court. Contact the Assistant Register - Adoptions Clerk of said Court.

Donna Lambert
Witness Sheila E. McGovern
Date: May 2, 1994

20-13
316-3VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

DEBORAH KAY BARRICKMAN, Plaintiff v.
DARRYL LEIGH BARRICKMAN, Defendant
CH94-303

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a decree of a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of intentional living separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of six months, that there are no children born of the marriage and the parties have entered into a stipulation agreement.

It is ORDERED that DARRYL LEIGH BARRICKMAN appear and protect his interest, on or before June 23rd, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: May 2, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mesing, Deputy Clerk

19-6
416-3VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: JOHN M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff

vs.
LINDA R. THOMPSON, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH93-3006

The object of this suit is for: the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart exceeding a period over a year without cohabitation and without interruption.

It is ORDERED that LINDA R. THOMPSON appear and protect her interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-1
416-24VB5

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 3, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle.

1986 Oldsmobile Cutlas (Corral)
Serial # 1G30R47AXGP336394

22-3
176-3VB5

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

IN RE: CHERITA R. WELLS-DUBOISE, Plaintiff

vs.

TYRONE GREGORY
DUBOISE, Defendants
ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH94-1281

The object of this suit is for: the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of six months or more and signed a Separation Agreement dated September 13, 1993 and there were no children either born of the parties, born of either party and adopted by the other or adopted by both parties.

It is ORDERED that TYRONE

GREGORY DUBOISE appear and protect his interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-2
416-24VB5

JEANNE STREET City of Virginia Beach

Citizen Information / Participation Meeting

Meeting:
Wednesday, June 15, 1994 * 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Princess Anne High School located at 4400 Virginia Beach Boulevard (Route 58) in Virginia Beach.

Purpose:
To provide interested citizens an opportunity to informally review, discuss and comment on the different options for the proposed improvements to Jeanne Street from Independence Boulevard to Constitution Drive.

Special Assistance:
If you require additional information or special assistance to attend and participate in this meeting please contact the Suffolk District Office at 804-925-2500.



Virginia Department of Transportation

Project: U000-134-V38, PE-181, RW-201, C-501
Federal Project: STP-5485 (375)

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Station, located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, June 15, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 58-94B - Rta. 645 - Buchanan Co. - 0.1 Mi. Wid.; Includes L.S. Grading & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 64-94A - Rta. 55 - Warren Co. - 0.337 Mi. Wid.; Includes L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. & Signals (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 130-94A - Various Rtes. - Tazewell Co. - Plant Mix Overlay

Job Des. 132-94A - Rta. 715 - Buchanan Co. - 0.44 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 133-94A - Rta. 742 - Russell Co. - 0.5 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 134-94A - Rta. 623 - Franklin Co. - 1.48 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave., Incld., Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Br. REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 135-94A - Rta. 58 - Lee Co. - 0.285 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave. & Utile. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 137-94A - Rta. 604 - Russell Co. - 1.03 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 139-94A - Rta. 636 - Wise Co. - 0.69 Mi. Wid.; L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 140-94A - Rta. 626 - Craig Co. - 1.6 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 143-94A - Rta. 7 - Loudoun Co. - 0.36 Mi. Extend Dacel, Lane Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs & Signals (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 144-94A - Rta. 789 - Mecklenburg Co. - 1.419 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 146-94A - Rta. 58 - City of Galax - Signal Work (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 147-94A - Rta. 658 - Fairfax Co. - 0.033 Mi. L.S. Grading, Asphalt Pave. & Install Drainage Str. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 148-94A - Rta. 611 - New Kent Co. - 1.416 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave.

Job Des. 149-94A - Rta. 1 - Stafford Co. - Provide Left Turn La. on SBL at Rta. 624 (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 150-94A - Fairfax County Pkwy. - Fairfax Co. - 0.688 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals, Utile., Interchange & 2 Brs.

Job Des. 151-94A - Rta. 480 - Buchanan Co. - 1.082 Mi. Wid.; Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Utile. & Inclds.

Job Des. 152-94A - Rta. 60 - James City Co. - 0.24 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 154-94A - Rta. 50 - Fairfax Co. - 0.308 Mi. Wid. EBL; Includes Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Pave., Signs, Signals, Incld., & Asphalt Trail (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.


NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER



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*Joker's Wild,
New Instant Game,
The Virginia Lottery.*


*Four Hands on Each Ticket.
Two of a Kind Wins.*

*When the Joker's
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Double Your Prize for that Hand.*

Look Who's Smiling Now.

Fun, Serious Fun.



 Overall chances of winning
are 1 in 4.15. Prizes range from a free ticket up to \$15,000.

Tickets available in instant ticket vending machines. See Game Talk for more details.

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, June 10, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

VA 22040 No. 24 25 Cents

D-Day: "I was lucky... at least I survived."

Thousands gather here to remember the horror and valor of day that changed the face of history

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Editor

With the dawn came the planes...and the beginning of "the longest day."

D-Day 1944. For two years a total of 39 divisions consisting of American, British, Canadian, French and Polish soldiers prepared for the largest single amphibious operation of World War II.

Deception played an important role in the Allies' invasion plan. Fake installations were built

in England to deceive the enemy into thinking the attack would take place further north on the Normandy coast.

The deception worked well. Nineteen enemy divisions sat idle during the actual invasion.

As dawn broke June 6, Allied ships stood off the coast. Dogfights screamed overhead. American P51 Mustangs, B25 Mitchells, P47 Thunderbolts and C47 Dakotas tailed German ME109s in an amazing display of air combat. The beaten Luftwaffe put in less of an appearance than expected; thousands of Allied planes ruled the sky.

The naval bombardment commenced at 5:50 a.m. Allied air bombings that should have knocked out German beach defense guns had not been accurate, especially at Omaha Beach.

As a result, the gunfire that met American troops there were more

murderous than anything they had prepared for.

The first assault wave hit the Normandy beaches at 6:30 a.m. Within hours, the first of 152,000 men swept ashore, the first of millions to follow.

Rangers climbed cliffs while engineers destroyed beach obstacles. Quartermasters stockpiled supplies while unending lines of infantrymen waded through the cold English Channel surf.

Enemy positions, which looked down from bluffs as high as 170 feet, as well as the obstacles strewn on the beach, stopped the assault at the water's edge for much of the morning.

The prospects of victory looked bleak, but they were actually the first steps on the road to glory in Europe.

Nathan Reed remembers those hours all too well. As a Ranger in the 2nd Ranger Battalion, this 77-year-old from Newport News was one of the first to hit the beach.

His mission was to scale the bluffs overlooking Omaha Beach and knock out the big German guns waiting there.

Two-hundred-twenty-five Rangers took the challenge.

Only 80 lived to remember the anguish that their efforts were for naught.

Once on top, they discovered the bluff barren. Only deep craters from American fire power dotted the glassy plain.

But Reed didn't get that far. At the foot of the cliffs, he was hit by a German "potato masher." It mangled his right knee. One eardrum burst. Other shrapnel peppered his body.

Ultimately, Reed would be carried from the beach by Germans taken as prisoners of war — the same men he had been trained to kill.

"I opened my eyes, looked up, and there were all these Germans coming at me with their hands in the air. Finally I saw the Allies behind them, pointing their guns. They ordered the Germans to carry me out of there," he recalled.

It was a scene he will always re-

See D-DAY, Page 6



Photos by Victoria Edwards

A simple sight, but a reminder of why the United States fought in World War II. With "Old Glory" waving behind him, Sgt. G. Folk watched the D-Day re-enactment at Fort Story from atop an Army LARC.

Operation Overlord veterans reign victorious once again

March down Atlantic Avenue on Saturday

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Editor

They marched. They rode on tanks and jeeps. Some even drove antique convertibles.

Whatever their means of transportation — from their own feet to flatbed trucks — the scene was one of victory.

It could have been New York City, circa 1945, as these proud servicemen claimed the streets to the delight of the cheering masses.

But it was Saturday along Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach, and these D-Day veterans were finally getting their due respect.

Van Johnson, the red-headed heartthrob of such World War II movies as "Battleground" and "30 Seconds over Tokyo," served as grand marshal.

More than 100 units, including antique cars, bands and floats, comprised the hour-long celebration.

Period re-enactors, Allied and German alike, marched in formation. Others passed out American flags along the parade route. Vintage aircraft and bombers performed flyovers.

For a picture page of the D-Day parade and festivities, see page 7.

For the parade participants it was a momentous day, yet it was just as special to those who came out to offer their support.

Pete Grekusi and his son, Ted, were two of those supporters.

"I was all over the place during World War II," he shared, "everywhere it seems but Normandy."

Keeping with the family tradition, Ted is a Vietnam veteran, and his son was in the Air Force.

For Kathy Ogsbury, the D-Day parade was the perfect time to introduce her three children — Brittany, Kiersten and Matthew — to some important history.

"There grandfather was in World War II," Ogsbury explained. "It's time they knew more about it."

Eloy Byers, a Battle of the Bulge veteran and member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 734, was pleased with memories the parade brought back.

"You know, I was at D-Day, too. This is very special to me, very special. But I can't believe I'm seeing all these uniforms again!" he



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Pete Grekusi, left, a World War II veteran, and his son Ted, a Vietnam veteran, waved their flags in support at the D-Day commemorative parade down Atlantic Avenue.

grinned. Byers wasn't joking about the uniforms. The servicemen in them were re-enactors, but the uniforms were for real.

Michael Burgess, a member of the Irish Guards Regiment, 3rd Battalion, looked rather hot and itchy in his wool one, but it was all right with him.

"This is an original 1945 jacket and pants," he said fingering his uniform, "and these are real weapons. It's all real, and very, very hot."

The re-enactor noted he travelled all the way from Hackensack, N.J., to be a part of the parade and once-in-a-lifetime spectacle.

"We come from all across the United States," he explained, "and a good majority of us really are in the military."

Burgess was a "good guy," but some people had to play the bad guys during the re-enactment.

Scott Sonier of Virginia Beach, a re-enactor who works for Huntsman Chemical in Chesapeake, was one of those Germans for a day. He shared his feelings on being a part of this momentous day.

"Soeing and feeling the actual explosions and having real vehicles and artillery on the beach added to the realism. It was amazing. Plus it was great to actually be thanked by the public for being a participant, even though I was a German."

"My brother was on an Allied landing craft at the re-enactment, so it was brother against brother — pretty fun!"

But the weekend wasn't without its solemn moments.

The re-enactment kicked off with a commemorative ceremony, including addresses by D-Day veterans and several dignitaries.

Approximately 800 re-enactors participated in the actual storming of "Omaha Beach" at Fort Story.



Explosives planted along the beach at Fort Story lent authenticity to the D-Day re-enactment. Thousand of curious residents gathered to watch the spectacle.

He fought the campaign of a lifetime and lived to tell

Veteran shares his memories of events leading to invasion

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Editor

It's still hard for Harold M. Rummel to talk about his experiences in Normandy. Most Operation Overlord veterans share those sentiments.

The Deep Creek resident of Chesapeake will divulge some details; but others will remain buried in the past.

"I don't have any pleasant memories of it, and I didn't want to talk about it at all for the longest time when I got back, but I guess I am now," Rummel explained.

A retired sales representative for Borden Foods, it's been 50 years since this 72-year-old was last on French soil. Rummel toyed with the idea of going overseas for the commemorative ceremony, but eventually opted for the American-style one at nearby Fort Story in Virginia Beach.

Rummel was a 20-year-old newlywed when he shipped out for Fort Meade, Md. for his tour of duty.

Little did he know plans were already under way for two years



This is Harold Rummel during World War II as a corporal in the 29th Infantry Division, which stormed the beaches of Normandy on D-Day.

preparation for Operation Overlord, the assault on Hitler's "Fortress Europe."

"I went into C Battery on Elm Avenue over in Portsmouth — I had a friend who was already in it, and he talked me into joining. We were only supposed to be inducted in the army for a year," the former 29th Infantry Division, 111th Field Artillery Battalion corporal explained.

"First they sent us to Fort Meade, then on down to the Carolinas for maneuvers, then down to Florida for a while. We left there for Camp Kilmore,

See VETERAN, Page 6



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Operation Overlord veteran Harold Rummel of Chesapeake, waving, finally got his due when he was honored in Saturday's D-Day parade as he rode triumphantly down Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach.

Commentary

'Old Glory' is a living symbol

When was the last time you stopped to gaze upon the flag of the United States, waving proudly above homes, offices, civic centers and stores?

And what American doesn't feel a special sense of pride when our young men and women in uniform are seen proudly carrying the American flag with them in Kuwait, Somalia and countless other foreign lands?

Yet what is it about our American flag that makes it more than just pieces of cloth sewn together?

In a word: symbolism. In every nation there is a reason for each element that appears as part of that nation's flag. That symbolism indeed reflects the history and heritage of that nation. America and her flag are no different.

Americans set out to create a flag that held special meaning soon after the ties with England were severed. This simple piece of cloth symbolizes the United States' glories and the richness of its historic past...the duties of the present...and the hopes of the future.

It is the living symbol of our great land.

Nothing has changed in the 78 years since our first Flag Day, which will be celebrated Tuesday — most Americans still believe our flag should be protected, that it remains something special.

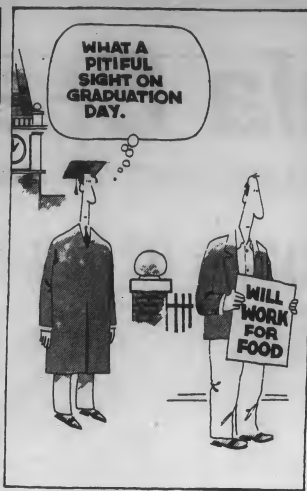
Nearly 80 percent of America's citizens — people from all walks of life — are standing proud to say they want a constitutional amendment to protect "Old Glory" from desecration.

Yes, America does face a multitude of problems. We are a nation that some believe suffers from the blight of moral decay — or a simple loss of spirit.

It is this, it is up to all American citizens to begin renewing that spirit on Flag Day 1994. And what better time that immediately following the 50th anniversary of D-Day, when so many young American men gave their lives to turn the tide of World War II?

The American Flag is truly something special. Again look at the American flags flying proudly. Remember that those stars and stripes symbolize more than 200 years of freedom — a freedom purchased with the lives of peace-loving men and women from generation to generation. — V.L.E.

(Bruce Thiesen, national commander of the American Legion, contributed to this editorial.)



'Virtually real' world is a sad comment on society

Real people eat real food and go to real jobs in real cars. They return to real houses in real neighborhoods and share real love with real mates. They go on real vacations in real places like Nags Head or (sigh) Goshen Pass.



Richmond Response

By Robert Holland

Are you real sure about that? Get real. . . no, get unreal for a moment.

A phenomenon known as Virtual Reality, one of the mixed blessings of the Computer Age, has gotten me thinking about the line between the genuine and the fake, or maybe between the tangible and the ephemeral.

And it was our state school superintendent with the delightful, self-effacing sense of humor — Bill Boshier — who got me on to Virtual Reality.

Soon after stepping into his pressure-filled job, Boshier joked at a conference of science educators that, "At this time I am a virtual superintendent. Because only the future will decide whether or not I'm real."

Indeed, I since have discovered the existence (so to speak) of the virtual organization. No kidding. This describes a constantly shifting collaborative network of thousands of companies and individuals — all looked

up by integrated computer and communications technologies.

Reports *The Futurist* (March-April issue), these virtual enterprises "allow businesses to form and dissolve relationships at an instant's notice and thus create new corporate ecologies. They also allow a single worker to seem like an army of workers for work to collapse time and space."

Why maintain 100 offices with 100 computers when you can latch onto 100 "virtual workers" operating out of their homes on their own computers?

And these virtual worries can be scattered from Singapore to St. Louis; it makes no difference. There's nothing futuristic about this; it's already happening.

Why, there are even virtual products coming out of virtual enterprises. Such as instant movies made from tiny camcorders and taces customized in 20 seconds.

An ideal virtual product, said one (what?) virtualist, "is produced instantaneously and customized" to give customers instant gratification. Yes, sadly, I think I have consumed a few too many virtual cheeseburgers.

As individuals, we may reap benefits from free agency within the virtual organization if we have skills to market. But unless we find something solid to cling to — a working base, a faith, a cause — we could become rootless souls with no sense of community or belonging.

After all, these things happen in a never-never land — a place that is really no place — called cyberspace. That's where two or more persons share a computer-mediated Virtual Reality experience. Science fiction writer William Gibson invented the term, defining cyberspace, rather ominously, as "a consensual halluci-

nation."

The same issue of *The Futurist* carried a profound article by psychologist Glenn Cartwright of McGill University pointing out the many unknown effects of total immersion in the more sophisticated Virtual Reality simulations.

Basically, he writes, these are "designed to trick our senses and convince us that we are in another world."

A cyberspace may assume a new identity, or multiple identities; there may be a swapping of genders, the assuming of a new body. (It is not at all difficult to envision Virtual Reality becoming a boon for the porn industry.)

Cyberspace may even live completely parallel lives. Some participants in computer gaming known as multi-user dungeons, or MUDs, reportedly spend as much as hours a week in these on-line alternate existences. It that healthy? (Get a life. Thank you, I will.)

"Virtually reality," writes Cartwright, "could potentially alter social interaction, human consciousness, and even what it means to be human. The 21st century may well be the century of technologically induced disaffection, characterized by an increased sense of loneliness, alienation, powerlessness and disembodiment."

That's a grim assessment. But if we can still capture a snowflake on a sleeve, marvel at the spark in a child's eyes on Christmas morning or bark in the warm sun of a leisurely baseball game, we should be able to see what's real and to keep those computers as our servants, not masters.

Robert Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features Inc.

Jesus didn't drive a Rolls

I must say that I am somewhat perplexed by the lack of response to my April 29 column about Billy Graham titled "Even religious icon Graham is only human, as his actions have shown."

This absence of response could mean that those who read the column agreed with me or that no one read it. I would prefer to believe it was the former, rather than the latter.

For those who did not read it and are reading this one, I gently took Graham to task for his close relationship with then President Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal that finally caused Nixon to resign, and his recent suggestion to the American people that somehow they should ignore Bill Clinton's character because "none of us are perfect."

In 1982, I wrote another column that received no response. In that column I told about how two faith stealers named Simon and Peter came to my door one morning and tried to convince me that my faith was inferior to theirs.

After listening for a few moments, I suggested that they take themselves elsewhere.

"Have a nice day," they replied, obviously trying to make me feel guilty. They failed in that attempt, miserably.

Having sent those two self-appointed disciples on their way, I turned on the television. To my dismay, the airways were filled with faith healers and individuals who say that they have been personally interviewed by God to cure the world of all its ills.

These miracle workers claim that they can cure everything from alcoholism, drug addiction, short legs, ingrown toenails, scalp itch, hives, compound cataplexy and any other kind of disease the viewer might have.

One healer made a man's leg grow two inches and then said to the man's bristles grow two inches as well. Then he asked for a donation "for God."

I believe that there are some on the Earth with healing power through prayer, but they are not the ones who you see on television dipping with jewelry, dressed in Brooks Brothers suits and alligator shoes who drive the big Rolls Royces to the bank, where they deposit millions of dollars.

I can find no place in the Bible where healers during the time of Jesus prospered. They were poor and owned few things. Their sole possession was love.

The greatest healer of all was a poor Jew who never followed up the performance of miracles with a trinket sale.

Isn't it strange that the television evangelists ask you to send your money to God, but give you their own address?

Welcome to the real world.

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THE wedding dress

"Where are you going after you leave here?" Victoria Edwards asked one morning after a meeting.

I was going home, where I would put my feet up on the couch and watch daytime dramas until my head

rotted. I told her I was going home to clean my house. She knows it's a lie because I never clean. I have witnesses who will gladly testify to this fact.

Unfortunately, two of them are my neighbors. They work in our advertising department. They

gladly told her the real truth about my "cleaning."

"Come with me. I need to try on a wedding dress," she said. "It's just up the street."

Did I want to miss watching Ridge and Brooke make eyes at each other? Yes, I did. I climbed into her car and accompanied her on the adventure of a lifetime — the search for the perfect wedding dress.

When we got to the shop, I tried to open the car door to get out.

"The door is broken," she said, "I have to let you out."

Whoo, hold the car keys! This girl doesn't hold the car keys! She takes hostages! Already I knew this was going to be a far more interesting adventure than either of us had planned.

First of all, I thought she said she was going to try just one dress. When we got inside the store, she began choosing several. I'm a quick study. I grabbed a couple and urged her to try them too.

"I want a dress that's going to make Evan's jaw drop," she said. Well, really how hard could that be?

When she pushed her way through the door in a dress that Dolly Madison might have worn, I quipped, "Hon, in that thing your butt looks as big as mine."

She couldn't get out of that one fast enough. I also learned that nothing, but nothing can make you feel older than to select with a beautiful young girl to get a wedding dress.

It only took a couple of dresses for me to become a real critic.

"That looks like it's made out of paper," I said when she came through the narrow dressing room doors again.

"It says it's silk," she told me. "Right here on the tag."

"No way," I argued. "No silk could look that bad."

"You don't like this one?" she pouted. "I think it's kind of pretty."

"It looks cheap," I said. Even the consultant agreed.

"That's not the one," she said between telephone calls.

About 600,000 dresses later, I was beginning to worry that she'd never find the right dress.

"There are some other shops," I said. I was hungry. My feet hurt. My head ached. I popped some gum into my mouth and began wishing I was anywhere but in the bridal shop.

"I thought you came here with some people from work?" I asked as she pulled on another gown.

"I did," she admitted. "But they got hungry, so we had to leave before I could see too many dresses."

I put another stick of gum in my mouth.

"How will I know when I've found the right one?" she asked as she pushed her way through those too narrow doors one more time.

"I think it's a feeling," I said. I was trying to sound wise but by this time I was going on instinct alone.

"Well, it's not this one," she said. "It looks like a tablecloth. I volunteered."

I handed her yet another dress to try on. It looked pretty enough in the plastic bag. But by this time I was dizzy from seeing so many.

I was losing hope and then something magical happened. First of all, she wasn't saying a word. It was so quiet in the store you could have heard a crinolin drop.

When she did come out of the dressing room I found myself catching my breath. Even the consultant stopped what she was doing to look.

"I feel like a princess," Victoria said.

For a moment I thought of my own brown haired, dark-eyed daughter and realized that time flies so quickly; it won't be long before she may be trying on wedding dresses. I could feel the tears begin to well in my own eyes.

This dress — this creation of satin, lace and intricate beading — is more than just a dress. It's a rite of passage. It comes with emotions attached. It symbolizes a wonderful beginning, but it also symbolizes loss and change. There was no doubt. This was the dress.

That night I told my beautiful Noelle about shopping for a wedding dress. She listened quietly.

"You don't have to do that with me," she said.

I waited. Was she going to tell me she was never getting married? Was she going to tell me she didn't care about this tradition? Is she like me and she's going to get married in a sweatshirt that reads "Bride on the front?" I waited.

"You're going to make mine," she said. "With lace and pearls."

Tanning: it's a burning issue

Sometimes when I'm "stuck" on picking a column, I'll ask around the office, "OK, ya'll, what should I write about this week?"

My co-workers have provided me with suggestions for columns on trunancy (which was very well received), planning my wedding (which could be a book unto itself) and remembering "the good, old days."

"Write about sunbathing!" account executive Jeri Wismer told me today when I posed the weekly column question.

"Yeah, that sounds pretty good since summer is here. What made you come up with that topic?" I asked.

"Because I can't lay out! I have to work," Jeri lamented.

OK, I'll explore sunbathing, but first this: Jeri is already so brown without even sunbathing that she could win the Miss Hawaiian Tropics title. Having her complain about being tan is like hearing Donald Trump complain he's low on cash.

"I've got Indian blood in me," Jeri proudly explained when I commented on her deep, dark skin.

My skin is so white I could be a poster child for milk. I am convinced, in fact, that I actually am an milkman's child, considering my whole family (except me) was blessed with easy-tanning skin.

My whole life has been a battle for the perfect tan. I've gone to sunbeds, which Mom was quick to blast me for doing.

"Don't you dare do that anymore. It's bad for you. You'll get burned; you'll get cancer. DON'T do it anymore," she warned.

Mom's word is law. Drats! Foiled again.

Before the sunbed route, I've labored long and hard under that darned yellow orb sunbathers worship. I hate it! Laying out, in my opinion, is one of the biggest wastes of time there is. It's hot, sweaty and sticky. Sound appealing?

"I've really enjoyed hanging around with you. You're a cool chick. But get a tan," wrote my buddy Ben.

And from another high school chum:

"Vicky, it's been great. I'll miss you when we go away to college. Thanks for everything. Be sure to write. And just a hint — get a tan," my girlfriend Tara wrote.

Teenagers can be so cruel. Believe me, I wasn't so pale for lack of trying. In fact, my friends Lisa, Nancy and Debi would rou-

tinely lay out on the dock with me for hours. They were dark. They were sun goddesses. They had that healthy glow. I was white. End of story.

I can laugh now when I look back at those summer days remembering the crazy things we did to tan. A rumor went around that slathering yourself with Cicco™ would work wonders. We tried it. We were greasy and smelled funny. It didn't work, but it's a good way to fry yourself!

Another rumor was that Afro-Sheen™ or Dippity Do™ were the answer. Nope. When I say "don't try this at home," I mean it.

Finally, QTM (the first self-tanning lotion) came on the market. You didn't even have to be in the sun to get tan! I tried it...and turned yellow. Another hint, folks, don't ever try out self-tanning lotion on your face unless you want to look like a lemon.

I had another friend who took tanning pills. I swear to God, he looked like a carrot! Even his fingernail beds were orange!

I guess now that I'm older, I can laugh about all this. Sure, I'd love to be tan, but at times marches on I've realized all that sun is indeed bad for you with the threat of skin cancer and awful wrinkles topping the list.

Look at Scarlett O'Hara, my favorite literary heroine. She was famed for and prized her milky complexion. Sure, that was 130 ago, but why can't we have those same standards today?

At least I've just about accepted my lot in life. I'm pale. I'm white. I'm a ghost. Nobody has to tell me that, yet I hear it all the time.

Ge, why can't they invent a tanning shot?



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, editor

Wismer told me today when I posed the weekly column question.

"Yeah, that sounds pretty good since summer is here. What made you come up with that topic?" I asked.

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OK, I'll explore sunbathing, but first this: Jeri is already so brown without even sunbathing that she could win the Miss Hawaiian Tropics title. Having her complain about being tan is like hearing Donald Trump complain he's low on cash.

"I've got Indian blood in me," Jeri proudly explained when I commented on her deep, dark skin.

Is sand replenishment project finally on track?

Council clears one hurdle for the long-debated Sandbridge proposal

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The sand replenishment program for Sandbridge has cleared a hurdle with the Virginia Beach City Council's adoption of a resolution endorsing a funding concept for the multi-million dollar project.

However, a number of additional obstacles stand in the way of success of the program which would provide the initial nourishment in the spring of 1998.

The initial cost of the project would be between \$8 and \$9 million, with future costs estimated at \$5 million every two or three years with the city's share coming to \$1.8 million a year.

Before the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers participates in the project, the beach would have to be designated a public beach. This would require the city obtain easements from each of the approximately 240 oceanfront property owners.

In addition to ensuring a public beach along the entire project area, the city's sponsorship of the project, under the resolution endorsed Tuesday by a 7-3 vote, is also contingent on the creation of a special service district within the Sandbridge area — approximately 1,400 lots would be affected — for the collection of an increased lodging tax and an increased real estate tax and concurrence of a majority of the landowners within the district to the collection of the taxes.

The third condition hinges on the receipt from the Commonwealth of Virginia of \$2.8 million of the purchase price of the Camp Pendleton property.

Most of the spectators in the packed council chambers Tuesday supported the resolution. Others objected to using any public money for a project on what they consider private property and to establishing a special tax district.

Councilman Paul J. Lantieri, a chief proponent of the replenishment program for Sandbridge, said he would have preferred that the money come out of the general fund, but that he knew he could not get five other council votes to support him.

He also said that the Sandbridge area generates \$1.6 million more a year in revenues for the city than it receives in services. The city's share of approximately \$100,000 a year for the city-owned property — 25 percent of the property — is a good investment, he noted.

The conditions in the resolution have to be met by Sept. 27 to comply with all requirements of the shared-cost project.

Voting against the resolution were councilmembers John D. Moss, Shirley Parker and Robert K. Dean.

Moss took issue with the figures presented in the funding plan. He said much of the city's Sandbridge property was underwater and therefore had no value. He said that the state which had been offered the city property at Sandbridge if it sponsored the replenishment program had not been willing to sign on to 35 percent at any cost.

Moss also stated the city's risk at Sandbridge is low but the private risk is high. He said that although the city opposed the construction of bulkheads at Sandbridge, the property owners built them anyway and the bulkheads have worsened the erosion problem.

Now they are saying, Moss said, "We made a mistake, bail us out." The 35 percent which the city will have to go on paying, he said, is an unknown liability.

"This will not be the last vote on Sandbridge," he said. "This is a mistake."

By the time the vote ordinance creating the special tax district comes up Sept. 27, Lantieri would no longer be on council and three new members will join it. Mayor Meyers Oberndorf, who in the past has voted against the replenishment program, was absent Tuesday. She was attending a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Oregon.

Councilmembers Louis R. Jones and John A. Baum, who had previously opposed the project supported the resolution Tuesday because of the funding formula.

A chief difference this year in the funding proposal came from the passage by the 1994 General Assembly of Senate Bill 449, which links the city's purchase of property at Camp Pendleton to beach nourishment in Sandbridge.

Under the appropriation act, if the city is the local sponsor of beach nourishment at Sandbridge and a

special service district is established then the city would retain \$2.8 million of the purchase price of the Camp Pendleton property which the city is acquiring from the state.

Under the funding plan, property owners in the special district would pay an additional six to 12 cents depending on whether replenishment is needed on a two-year cycle, three-year cycle or a combination of both. The tax would start in July of next year.

The lodging tax surcharge would vary from 2.5 cents to 4 cents, depending on the frequency of replenishment and the city as a 25 percent land holder would pay 25 percent as its share of the taxes.

The Tourism Growth Investment Fund (TGIF) lodging tax (2 cents) would go back to the district for replenishment.

City Manager James K. Spore

conceded that because the TGIF lodging taxes of \$131,082 would go back to Sandbridge, the TGIF budget would have to be revised.

Dean objected that the resolution said nothing about requiring that the bulkheads be removed.

Gary Fontress, an assistant city attorney, said that the Corps of Engineers said that this would not be necessary.

Dean also asked who would pay for the replenished sand which is later lost in storms.

Moss attributed the whole process to politics. Sen. Ken Stolle, who had worked on the Assembly side to bring the project to fruition, had planned to address council but had to be in court.

Molly Brown, representing the Sandbridge Beach Civic League, said that the Senate action changed the attitudes in the city and that cit-

izens are willing to pay the extra taxes. She said that Sandbridge has 4-1/2 miles of public beach and that if the city builds a bigger beach, the tourists will come.

Charles Traub III of Lynnhaven said, however, that the project is ill-conceived, that all taxpayers will be splitting two-thirds of the bill (which would be paid for by federal government), and that the city would end up paying for access, parking and restrooms.

He said that the service district resources plan is inadequate and misleading.

Maxine Graham supports sand replenishment but not the special tax district. She faulted council for considering any resolution where the future citizens of Virginia Beach can be imposed upon (with additional taxes). Stolle, said said, does not care where the money is com-

ing from.

"It's a charade," she stated. Graham also said the way the special district legislation reads, the special tax money can be used for just about anything.

She noted that the special district is "the same as extortion and a violation of constitutional rights." She said the tall properties on the shoreline should be treated equally and that a special district amounted to "discrimination."

Richard Dunleavy, president of the Oceanfront Property Owners Association, said that the association received replies from 75 percent of the questionnaires sent to property owners. Of these 99 per-

cent were in favor of the resolution and 1 percent dissented.

"No one likes taxes," he said, "but we realize if we don't have the tax, we won't get sand." The beach at Sandbridge is private on paper legally, he said, but by practice it is public. He said that all 20 coastal states had replenishment programs.

Wally Erb said if sand is replenished in Sandbridge, it should be funded the same way sand is replenished in the resort beach with no special tax district.

The boundaries of the special service district are north to the Dam Neck Naval Facility, south to the wildlife refuge and west to Back Bay.

Task force leader charges today's parolees are 'ticking bomb'

Suggests ways Beach can deal with problems

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The type of people probation and parole officers deal with today are not what they were 20 or 30 years ago, according to president of the Virginia Beach Crime Task Force Charles W. Gardner.

They are dealing with violence alone with no communication and unarmed they are taking on a ticking bomb, he told Virginia Beach City Council.

Among its 10 recommendations to city council, presented Tuesday, the task force said the probation and parole office needs volunteers and walkie talkies or cellular phones.

The agency's caseload is almost double the state standards. The task force thinks volunteers can relieve some of that load, permitting the officers to use their time more productively. The volunteer program would need a paid administrator.

And because the agency's work has become more hazardous, the officers feel handicapped by a lack of communication equipment.

Gardner also said that the city has

not been too successful in prosecuting DUI (driving under the influence) cases because police officers are pitted against experienced defense attorney. But the city has already made plans for a member of the city attorney's staff to be present at all DUI cases, another recommendation of the Task Force.

Other recommendations include: ■ Establishing a system to enforce payment by those who have been ordered by the court to pay restitution by engaging a private collection agency.

■ Having the police department adopt the "use of force" model developed by Dr. Franklin Graves of the Federal Enforcement Training Center and Dr. Gregory Connor of the University of Illinois Police Training Institute. The system would provide more credibility because of its broader acceptance and should make it considerably more difficult to make a case of brutality or abuse of force. Officers would know specifically what type and amount of force to use under various situations.

■ Providing an alternative to jails for incarcerating those who have been convicted and sentenced to serve time for non-violent crimes.

■ Incorporating a career development program into the Police Department's personnel structure.

Council delays hearing on expressway alignment here

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council has postponed indefinitely a public hearing, scheduled for Tuesday on the alignment of the proposed Southeast Expressway.

Councilman John A. Baum, who learned in Richmond Tuesday that the Virginia Department of

Transportation was planning to have hearings in August, said there would be no benefit in having a council hearing next week on the same subject.

Council wants the alignment established so that the city could start acquiring rights-of-way and so that property owners would know what to expect.

Cabin fever rice.

(If you haven't tried it, you really should get out more often.)

It's Uncle Lou's recipe, with a hint of sausage and spice. Perfect with our Hickory Smoked Salmon or our Old Smokey Shrimp Skewer. Watch for the opening of our comfortable place on June 21. You won't be able to stay home.


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Virginia Beach Center for the Arts slates ArtCamp '94

Registration is now open for ArtCamp '94 at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Children ages 6 to 11 may choose from eight weeks of one-week classes from June 20 through Aug. 19, excluding the week of July 4.

They may attend Morning Studio, Afternoon Studio or both for a full day of camp. Three Mini-Studio classes are available for 4 and 5 year olds with a parent.

Call the education department at 425-0000 for a brochure listing complete information.

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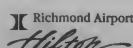
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Lady of the First Order
Elizabeth RayPrincess
Mandy BradleyPrincess
Erin DaBieroPrincess
Bridget Ingram

Seven Beach seniors selected for 1994 Neptune Festival court in September

Six rising seniors from Virginia Beach high schools have been chosen to serve as 1994 Neptune Festival Princesses.

Serving as princesses will be Mandy Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley; Erin DaBiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal DaBiero; Bridget Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram; Katharine Karageorge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Karageorge; Erna Runyan, daughter of Stephen Runyan of Virginia Beach and Bruce Runyan of Parker, Colorado; and Emily Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Teague.

Elizabeth Ray, daughter of Mary M. Young and Richard Ray, will serve as a Lady of the Royal Order.

These young ladies were se-

Princess Katherine
KarageorgePrincess
Erna RunyanPrincess
Emily Teague

lected from a group of more than 40 candidates who competed in the selection process earlier this spring. Judging was based on cumulative grade point average, service in community organiza-

tions and programs, and school activities and achievements.

The Princesses and Royal Lady will accompany King Neptune at all official festival events and functions as well as making

group appearances representing the King at certain functions throughout the summer and fall.

The Neptune Festival officially opens Sept. 10 and runs through Oct. 2 this year.

Tiny Orkney Springs perfect place to get away from city life

For those who are interested in "getting away from it all," the Orkney Springs Hotel in tiny Orkney Springs (population 48), could be the answer, especially since the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival is held there on weekends.



Around The Travel World

By Charlotte
Shepard, travel
consultant

Couples come to star gaze, history buffs come to visit a bygone era, music lovers come to be entertained and others just come to get away.

The antebellum hotel has a rustic,

open-air pavilion on its grounds, where the concert series is held. The hotel was a popular mineral springs spa and resort in the early 1900s. It has undergone extensive renovations and is very popular with festival-goers and others.

The hotel offers rooms in both of its main buildings, as well as several smaller lodges on the property. Room rates are per person and include three meals a day. No telephone or television in the room. How nice!

The Orkney Springs hotel is now part of the Shrine Mont Retreat and Conference Center. Casual, family style meals. Call 703-856-2141 for reservations or further information.

A jazz weekend is planned for August 12-13. The Labor Day weekend will feature a folk festival. Festival arts and crafts shows will be featured the weekends of July 22-23 and 29-30. Get a jump on your holiday shopping and admission is free to the craft shows. There are several symphony weekends.

For additional information, call 703-459-3396.

Closer to home, the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation has some hands-on activities to highlight the summer programs for tourists at the Yorktown Victory Center.

Couples come to star gaze, history buffs . . . come to be entertained and others just come to get away.

Offered at 1:30 p.m. on weekends throughout this month and Monday through Friday from July 4 - Aug. 26 will be "Herbal Cures." Visitors will learn to recognize several important medicinal herbs and make a "head-ache sac."

For "18th Century Style," premiering June 18-19, children will be invited to try on reproduction clothing. Craft workshops will be offered also. In "Colors to Dye For" July 30, participants learn about the natural dyes used in the 18th century. For this one you are invited to bring a T-shirt to dye.

Much more will be available to visitors, including a chance to talk with those portraying Revolutionary War soldiers.

The Yorktown Victory Center is located on Old State Route 238 in Yorktown. Admission is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children ages 6 through 12. Call 887-1776 for details.

We are still taking reservations for our Statler Brothers tour — so call us for yours. It is July 3-5 and will be their last annual concert in Staunton. Keep your questions coming. We are sorry we don't have room for all of them.

Question: We want to take our Sunday school class to Washington, D.C. and tour the White House. How do we arrange a White House tour?

Answer: Call your congressman or senator at their local offices. They are all very good in making these arrangements, but cannot guarantee it. You might not get your confirmation until three weeks prior to the trip. Special tours, such as you requested, are given at 8 a.m., so you might want to spend the previous night in Washington.

Beach Borough barbecue set

The Virginia Beach Ruritan Club, in cooperation with the Beach Borough VFD and the Virginia Beach Fire Department, will present its annual B-B-Q Cookout Saturday, June 18 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

It will be held at Naval Air Station Oceana, Main Gate.

Barbecue and all the fixings, including cold slaw, hush puppies, baked beans and drinks, will be offered.

Live band, fire education attractions, a playground for the children, volleyball and softball will be available.

Proceeds will benefit the Beach Borough VFD, Equi-Kids Therapeutic Riding Program and various local charitable organizations.

Tickets at the gate are \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children. Call 428-6864 or 481-9123.

Volunteers are sought for fifth Clean the Bay Day

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will participate in the annual Clean the Bay Sunday.

This annual event is to help beautify the more than 200 miles of the Chesapeake Bay shoreline and surrounding area. Volunteers are encouraged to assist with efforts to remove trash from the refuge beach.

Sign-up will take place from 8:30 - 8:45 a.m., and clean-up efforts will occur between 9 - 11 a.m. Refuge staff will provide trash bags

and trash pickup throughout the day for collected items.

Registration will take place at the Refuge Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach. The refuge entrance fee is waived for those interested in participating in this event.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Back Bay sponsors special free Kids Fishing Day

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will sponsor Kids Fishing Day Sunday from 1 - 4 p.m. This event is for children age 12 and younger and parents and grandparents are encouraged to participate in this educational and fun event.

National Fishing Week is a national promotion to increase awareness of the joys of recreation fishing and the nation's aquatic resources. The Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries is co-sponsoring this event and is supplying educational materials and fishing rods and reels. Members of the Isaac Walton League Norfolk-Chesapeake Chapter will supply bait and help facilitate this event.

Refuge staff and volunteers will work with participants to foster a better understanding of fish ecology, ethical conduct and fishing techniques. This event is specifically designed for ages 12 and under, and all children must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration will take place at the Refuge Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach. The refuge entrance fee is waived for those interested in participating in this event.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Seniors' driver fresher class set

A free two-day Driver Refresher Class, sponsored by AARP, 55 Alive and Hall Honda Virginia Beach, is being offered to seniors aged 55 and older Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, from 1 - 5 p.m.

The class is held at Hall Auto Mall, 3516 Virginia Beach Blvd., in Virginia Beach.

Upon completion of the course, you may be eligible for an automobile insurance discount.

Pre-register with Pam Durham at 1-800-242-4255, ext. 3.

Mayor selected for chamber's highest honor

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyers E. Oberndorf was recently selected as 1994 Woman of the Year at the 13th annual Outstanding Professional Women (OPW) of Hampton Roads Ceremony.

This is the highest honor given by the OPW.

Mayor Oberndorf was sworn in July 1, 1988 as the first directly-elected mayor and the first woman mayor in Virginia Beach's history. Oberndorf's initial election to council in 1976 began a series of firsts for the city, as she became the first woman elected to public office.

For nine years, she chaired the Public Library Board. From 1986 to 1988, she served as vice mayor. She was re-elected mayor in 1992.

Oberndorf serves as a member of the National League of Cities' Advisory Board. She is chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Standing Committee on International Affairs and a member of the National Unfunded Mandates Task Force. She is first vice president of the Virginia Municipal League.

She is chairman for the Southeastern Public Service Authority of Virginia, and a commissioner on the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission.



Oberndorf

Virginia Wesleyan hosts former Korean ambassador

U.S. Ambassador to Korea Donald P. Gregg (1989-1993) will speak Thursday at the dinner meeting of The World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads, hosted by Virginia Wesleyan College.

The meeting begins in the Boyd Dining Center with a reception at 6:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and Gregg's address, "Threats and Opportunities on the Korean Peninsula," at 8 p.m.

The cost of the dinner meeting is \$13 for members, \$17 for non-members and \$10 for students. The deadline for reservations is Monday.

For reservations or more information, call 461-3664 Southside and 838-0954 on the Peninsula.

After his tour as ambassador to Korea, Gregg retired in March 1993, concluding a 43-year career in the United States government.

Currently, he is the chairman of the board of The Korea Society in New York City.

Gregg began his career in the United States Army. After his military service, he studied at Williams College and received a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1951. He joined the Central Intelligence Agency immediately after graduation and during the next quarter century was assigned to Japan, Burma, Vietnam and Korea. He was special assistant to the U.S. ambassador in Korea in 1973 and was decorated by the Korean government in 1975.

Gregg was seconded to the National Security Council staff in 1979, where he was in charge of intelligence activities and was subsequently given responsibility for Asian policy affairs.

In August 1982, he was asked by then Vice President George Bush to



Donald P. Gregg

become his national security advisor. When he retired from the CIA he was awarded that agency's highest decoration, the Distinguished Intelligence Medal. From 1980 to 1989, Gregg also served as a professional lecturer at Georgetown University, where he taught a graduate level course entitled "Force and Diplomacy" to students in the Master of Science Foreign Service program. In 1989, he began a 3-1/2-year tenure as ambassador to Korea.

Prior to his departure from Korea, Gregg received the Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service, a decoration from Korea. Gregg received the Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service, a decoration from the Prime Minister of Korea and an honorary Ph.D. in International Relations from Sogang University.

CLASP schedules dance here

A country and western dance for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held Saturday, June 18 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by Linn McDowell of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens

Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be given. The latest hit will be played. Parents and guardians are invited help at the dance.

For further information, call Mike Wasson on 422-0566 or Harry Baird on 486-3100.

Church to host Indian singers

The Virginia Beach Church of God will host The Vernon Klaut Indian Family soon.

From the Dakota Badlands, the internationally known Arickara-Mandan Indian gospel singers will be in concert Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The Virginia Beach Church of God is located at 836 Regency in Virginia Beach.

For more information, call 428-3277.

Southside Artists Association meets

The Southside Artists Association will meet Monday at the Kempville Room of the Kempville Public Library from 7 - 9 p.m.

The meeting is open to all area artists interested in creating and promoting fine art in the South Hampton Roads area.

For more information, call Betty Embry at 421-2610.

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Take Dad to the Marine Science Museum for free

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is offering free admission on Father's Day to dads accom-

panied by one or more of their children 18 years of age and younger. The 2000 fathers will receive a "Hooray for Rays" pin.

Special Father's Day events in-

clude decoy carving programs at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and sportfishing program at 1:30 p.m.

These programs are in addition to on-going museum programs which include a scuba diving program at 11 a.m., ray feeding at noon and fish feeding at 3 p.m.

EDUCATION

Two Beach students named TBA scholars

Six high school students were selected from 219 applicants to be the recipients of a \$6,400 scholarship presented by the Tidewater Builders Association (TBA) Scholarship Foundation.

The TBA scholars were selected because of their academic ability and activities outside the classroom. The scholarships will be used toward four years of undergraduate study at the students' school of choice.

The six recipients are:
 ■ Phillip Loc Van of Bayside High School plans to study chemistry at the University of Virginia. He is captain of the Debate Team, Science Bowl Team and the It's Academic Team, and is the president of the National Honor Society.

■ Derek Allen Lindsay of Princess Anne High School plans to study computer programming at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. Born with cerebral palsy, he is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, bowling team computer operator and is on the honor roll.

■ Maya Shcherba of Bayside High School plans to study international relations at the College of William and Mary. Shcherba, who recently moved here from the former Soviet Union, is a member of the National Honor Society, International Relations Club, Spanish Club, and is president of the History Club.

■ Bergina LaMonda Brichouse of Nansemond River High School plans to study chemistry at Johns

Hopkins University. She is a *Virginia-Pilot* Academic Achiever, Student Council Association president, Cooperative Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering president and a member of Students Taking a Right Stand Against Drugs and Alcohol.

She is the recipient of the John Aragona Scholarship, named after the late local developer and presented every four years.

■ LaRana Javita Lamb of Booker T. Washington plans to study history at Old Dominion University. She is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and Young Women's Christian Association, as well as the Tri-M Music Honor Society secretary and chairman of Booker T. Washington's Band Uniform Committee.

■ Carrie Christin Torgesen of Maury High School plans to study political science at George Washington University. She is president of the AIDS Awareness Club, is a member of the National Honor Society and Latin Club, and does volunteer work with Hillhaven and the Catholic Worker.

The scholarships are funded through TBA's Scholarship Foundation, which also presents college grants to the winners of an annual design contest.

Tidewater Builders Association is a trade organization founded in 1953 to maintain high professional standards in the shelter industry and to serve its more than 750 firms.



Little cowpokes round up a good time

Glenwood Elementary School's first graders "saddled up" and celebrated Country Western Day recently as part of their language arts program and Jim Ferguson, father of one Glenwood student, brought his horse for the children to see. Teachers and children also dressed in their favorite country cowboy or cowgirl clothes that day. Michelle



Courtesy Photos

Krolikowski, right photo, a first grade teacher, demonstrated how to properly lasso, while Tim Edney, farrier, explained to the children how to put horseshoes on the horses. Officers from the 2nd Precinct also brought their horses. Steve Marva, left photo, watched as first grader Elizabeth Baugh practiced rope tricks.

New education planning director is appointed

An old axiom says, "If you fail to plan, you should plan to fail."

Nancy Jones does not plan to fail. Jones was named recently by the Virginia Beach School Board and Superintendent Sidney L. Faucette as director of the school division's Educational Planning Center.

She is a 13-year veteran of Virginia Beach City Public Schools, having served for the past five years as principal of Princess Anne High School. She succeeds Dr. Thomas Garrou, who retired at the end of March.

The Educational Planning Center is a part of the Department of Instructional Support Services; among the center's responsibilities are long-range and strategic planning, demographic analysis, assessment and research testing and accreditation.

Jones received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas and in 1976, her doctorate from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Faucette said Jones' appointment



Nancy Jones

ensures a smooth transition for the Planning Center staff.

"Dr. Jones brings diverse talents to the position," he said. "I look forward to her leadership of the department."

Jones said, "The increased emphasis on strategic planning, accountability and assessment is a very promising change of direction for the school system. I am excited about being involved in these and many other — projects!"

School registration

Kempsville Elementary School will hold evening registration for parents of new kindergarten and first grade students for the new school year Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m.

The evening registration is designed expressly for the convenience of parents who work.

Landstown girl wins state poster contest

A poster informing Virginia residents to "put litter in its place" has been selected as the first place winner in the Telephone Pioneers of America poster contest.

Landstown Middle School's Jennifer Marchione is the talented designer.

Marchione's poster was submitted to the state level after winning first place honors in both the classroom's and school's competitions. The objective of the event was to identify a world or local environment problem and suggest a solution to the problem. Marchione will receive a \$500 savings bond for her winning entry, while Landstown Middle School will receive \$250.



Marchione

world or local environment problem and suggest a solution to the problem. Marchione will receive a \$500 savings bond for her winning entry, while Landstown Middle School will receive \$250.

Beach graduate awarded science achievement honor

Former Virginia Beach resident Brian Boyle has received the 1994 CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

Boyle is a first-year chemistry student at Laramie County Community College (LCCC) who is completing his second year at LCCC this month.

Boyle served in the U.S. Marines for four years before deciding to come "out west" and go to school in Wyoming.

He is transferring to the University of Wyoming, where he will be studying microbiology in the fall.

Boyle received a copy of the "CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" from the company, which annually honors students who dis-



Brian Boyle

play "outstanding scholastic achievement in chemistry."



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Eager to learn in a new 'classroom'

Windsor Oaks Elementary School is putting its newly-completed outdoor amphitheater classroom to good use. The amphitheater is the product of Windsor Oaks parents, students, staff and the community pulling together. Mary Schulte's fourth grade science class is shown learning about wildlife in the learning-conducive atmosphere.

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D-Day survivors relive events of invasion at local re-enactment

Continued From Page 1

member, one he saw acted out Saturday when more than 10,000 people, including hundreds of World War II and D-Day veterans like Reed, packed the beach at Fort Story to watch a staged attack. It was the largest such re-enactment of its kind in the United States.

Some veterans complained events like it turn warfare into a spectator sport. One D-Day survivor, who preferred to go unnamed, simply said, "Unless you were there, you just can't describe it."

But, nonetheless, attendees at this tremendous show had plenty to be impressed by.

After 2-1/2 years of diligent work by the War Memorial Museum of Virginia, Camp Pendleton, the Virginia Army National Guard and the city of Virginia Beach, D-Day 1994 went off with few glitches.

The few awkward moments didn't matter to most attending the spectacle. Standing on the curb at Atlantic Avenue during the pre-show parade, armed forces veterans, young and old alike, offered best wishes to the organizers for this special day.

"I think this is an excellent tribute to the World War II vets and a great way to say thank you. It's a long time in coming," shared Dana Barclay, a Navy veteran who saw duty in Vietnam, Grenada and Lebanon.

Then, leaning over to World War II Navy veteran Rob Gentzel and shaking his hand, Barclay offered his own simple kudos.

"Thank you for everything, shipmate," he said. Gentzel smiled, "And thank you."

Hundreds more scenes like this played out over the weekend.

From the Operation Overlord Dance Friday night in an Oceana hangar to the final wreath laying Sunday, it was a time for veterans to heal their emotional wounds and finally put the past in the past.

"It's kind of hard to forget the details, and some of it you'd like to forget. We were the very first ones to hit the beach," Reed recalled.

"It's kind of hard to forget the details, and some of it you'd like to forget. We were the very first ones to hit the beach. We made the initial assault. It was scary; that's the word for it."

Nathan Reed

"We made the initial assault. It was scary; that's the only word for it. They were firing at us from the cliffs into the English Channel even when we were still in the boats," he continued.

Reed never questioned his coming to the re-enactment. "I've never been back to Normandy," he said with a tinge of regret. "I'd go but, there really isn't much left of my battalion to go with. There aren't but two of us left from the original 225."

At first, most D-Day survivors didn't want to talk about their experience at Normandy. Even today, Reed is hesitant to share the gory memories.



Photos by Victoria Edwards

As the Allies started to gain a gradual hold on the beach at Normandy, vehicles were deposited on the shore by landing craft. That scene was duplicated at the D-Day re-enactment Saturday at Fort Story.

"I was lucky in one way, I guess, and unlucky in another. At least I survived," he said, rolling up his pants leg to show his leg wound.

Today many World War II vets still hold grudges against the men who killed their buddies, their brothers, their cousins and uncles. Reed has a different perspective.

"A lot of people can't sympathize

"A lot of people can't sympathize with the Germans, but most were forced to fight the same as us. I was drafted; they were too."

Nathan Reed

with the Germans, but most were forced to fight the same as us. I was drafted; they were too."

But maybe, just maybe, the re-enactment was the time for the valiant D-Day survivors to finally forgive and forget.



Several vintage planes World War II planes re-enacted the actual bombing at Normandy as the Allies bombarded awaiting German defenses.



German troop re-enactors pause for photo during the day's busy activities at Fort Story. These Americans represent the 2ndns Giebertsstaeger Division, Alpine Infantry. They traveled from Pennsylvania to be a part of the United States' largest D-Day event.



Representing the 29th Infantry Division, these re-enactors were the first to hit the beach from landing crafts at the D-Day show at Fort Story Saturday. More than 10,000 visitors, including many actual D-Day vets, attended.



Courtesy Photo

Harold Rummel of the Deep Creek section of Chesapeake cherishes this time-worn photograph of him and his army buddies taken before the D-Day invasion. Pictured, front from left, are: Cpl. Sampson of Waynesboro; Sgt. Doc Jones of Norfolk; and, Cpl. Joe Long of Virginia Beach. Back row: Warrant Officer Harry Roberts of Norfolk; Staff Sgt. Lesney of Flint, Mich.; and, Rummel. He still keeps in close contact with Long.

Veteran shares his memories of campaign

Continued From Page 1

N.J. We were there a few weeks practicing when they put us on a train one night and took us up to New York," he reminisced.

Rummel and his comrades boarded the *Queen Mary* for Scotland on Sept. 27, 1942. They arrived Oct. 3.

"I also had a brother in the army who left two weeks later on the *Queen Elizabeth*. Those were some pretty nice, big ships," he interjected.

From there it was on to Tidworth in Scotland, where Rummel was trained in radio communications and "took a lot of rifle practice."

"We did too many 25-mile road marches. We'd come back with blisters on our feet and they'd send us out on another 15-mile walk," he remembered. "At one time, I had 11 blisters. Just as the 29th Infantry Division was getting used to Tidworth, the Army moved the men again, this time to Plymouth for their final training."

"We still hadn't seen any combat. We were there about a year and were sure they were working us up for something big on the coast of France, but we didn't know what it was."

Rummel's young wife Edith, meanwhile, anxiously waited at home, reading the newspaper for information from England. The couple wrote each other, but mail was highly censored.

"I really couldn't gather anything from the letters," she added. "They'd have whole parts blacked out."

Once, Rummel admitted, he tried a code to keep her up to date, but that, too, proved difficult.

Finally the word came. D-Day. The 29th Infantry was heading out.

The landing of regiments from the 29th and the 1st, as well as Army Rangers, on Omaha Beach was more difficult than anticipated.

When the first wave arrived at 6:30 a.m. June 6, the men found naval gunfire and air bombardments had done little to soften the German defenses or resistance.

Along the 7,000 yards of Normandy shoreline, German defenses formed a solid wall.

Slowly, individuals and later groups, began to cross the fire-swept beach. With support from Allied naval gunfire, the American infantrymen gained the heights and beach exits. The enemies were driven inland, but not without a tremendous loss of life.

By the day's end, the Allies had a small hold on the Normandy coast.

Rummel was fully prepared for the D-Day invasion. Yet by some small miracle, he was not picked to storm the beach June 6.

"First the 116th, through blood and determination, gained victory for the 29th Division. They held some of us back from going D-Day, and probably me because I was in the supply section. I didn't ask to be left back; I just didn't get assigned that day."

But the next morning, June 7, he was.

Crossing the channel, Rummel climbed down a rope ladder to a landing craft, which carried him ashore.

"The beach was pretty cleaned off by then. It was quiet there, but we didn't go far in before it wasn't. We were being shelled when we got there."

Few bodies remained on the beach, but Rummel can't forget "picking up lots of other bodies during my time over there. It was terrible to just see them laying around with holes in them."

Once on solid ground, it was Rummel and friend Joe Long's job to deliver rations to the troops.

"We didn't know from day to day how much ammo, food and clothing was needed, so we had to do head counts. That's just the way it was. One day a battalion might have 450 men and the next time 375."

But one of Rummel's most vivid memories isn't of passing out food to the hungry troops. It's one most men would probably prefer to forget.

"I was with this one boy who I'd like to get in touch with this day. He raised up his head, and I said, 'Milton, get down.' Right then a piece of shrapnel hit his helmet and went into his head."

"At one time, I had 11 blisters."

Nathan Reed

head. I took care of him as best I could until we got help. Several months later I got a letter from him saying they'd put a silver plate in his head and that he was doing OK."

Luckily, Rummel was never injured.

"I remember the flares in the sky; the night was lit up just like daytime, almost like fireworks. I was just thankful to finally get home," Rummel said.

He was with his battalion to end, from the victory at St. Lo to the final push through France to Germany itself.

Rummel left Europe on Sept. 3, 1945, triumphantly arriving in Boston Sept. 12.

Fifty years later, the memories still linger.

Even after 9,000 Allied soldiers were killed on the beach at Normandy, Rummel is saddened by the fact that younger generations know little about the operation which turned the tide of World War II.

"So many youngsters don't know anything about D-Day," he lamented. "I even heard one boy who, when asked where Omaha Beach was, said, 'Yes, it's over near Buckroe Beach. Pretty discouraging.'"

The Rummels hope all the recent D-Day activities will help such people understand the importance of these men's valiant efforts.

"So many of these boys didn't arrive to the ticker tape parade in New York. They are just now getting recognized. I'm proud of them and for them," Edith said.

And who was she cheering on the most at Saturday's D-Day parade down Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach?

A man whose due had finally come: Harold C. Rummel.

They triumphantly marched the street



Marching as to war, what better representation of Hampton Roads than these Navy men, who participated in the parade along Atlantic Avenue in honor of the 50th anniversary of Operation Overlord and D-Day.



The U.S. Marines Color Guard brought the crowd to its feet with cheers of approval at the D-Day parade.



Everybody loved the sounds of the U.S. Continental Marching Band from Fort Eustis as it played patriotic music for this special occasion.



World War II veteran Rob Gentzel, left, attended the D-Day events to lend support to his comrades. Dana Barlay, in background, a Navy veteran of Vietnam, Grenada and Lebanon, offered his simple thanks to the older man for a job well done.



The Khedive Temple-Norfolk Marching Band provided bagpipe music for the D-Day parade down Atlantic Avenue.



Scott Sonier of Virginia Beach is an American through and through. But Sunday he donned a German uniform for the D-Day re-enactment at Fort Story. "Somebody had to be the Germans," he said. He is pictured with his wife, Nicole, after the re-enactment.

Photos by Victoria Edwards



Irish Guard Regiment re-enactors marched wearily down Atlantic Avenue during the D-Day parade before taking part in the dramatic spectacle on the beach at Fort Story.



"We did it because we loved you!" D-Day prisoner of war William Sawyer called from his convertible as he rode down Atlantic Avenue during the commemorative parade.



The faces of D-Day 1994

Photos by Victoria Edwards

Thousands of well-wishers lined Atlantic Avenue, bottom left photo, to cheer on the D-Day veterans during a parade in their honor. Kathy Ogsbury brought her children Brittany, Kiersten and Matthew, bottom right photo, so that they would learn more about this piece of history. "Their grandfather was in World War II," she explained. Members of the U.S. Continental Army Band, top left photo, entertained Fort Story visitors with a USO show that day, while a lone World War II re-enactor, dressed as a United States infantryman, looked out of place amid the fashions of today.



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Pause to pledge your allegiance this Flag Day

This Tuesday Americans will celebrate Flag Day. That was the day the first official Flag of the United States was adopted by an Act of Congress in 1777.

But it was not until 1949 that Congress designated June 14 of each year as National Flag Day.

Twelve years ago, the National Flag Day Foundation was chartered to conduct educational programs and to encourage all Americans to "Pause for the Pledge of Allegiance" on June 14 at 7 p.m. (EDT).

In June 1985, the 99th Congress passed and President Ronald Reagan signed Public Law 99-54, recognizing the pause as a part of National Flag Day activities. This idea had originated five years earlier at the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore.

The simple ceremony of reciting those 31 words simultaneously throughout our land is more than a patriotic experience. It is an opportunity to bring Americans together in spite of our differences in age, sex, race and religion and it reaffirms our unity as a nation.

Flag Day 1994 will be celebrated in many ways from north to south and from east coast to west. Here in Virginia Beach, there will be a special program on the lawn of the Francis Land House. The NROTC Color Guard of Princess Anne High School will present the colors and the "Pause for the Pledge" will begin at precisely 7 p.m.

A concert by the U.S. Navy Atlantic Fleet Brass Quintet will follow with patriotic music. It is suggested that attendees bring friends and family members along with lawn chairs or blankets. Above all, be on time to

join Americans across the country in affirming allegiance to flag and country.

Things were different five years ago. In June 1989, the Supreme Court announced its decision in the case of *Texas v. Johnson* that the First Amendment protects a citizen's right to burn the flag of the United States as a political protest. This ruling rendered state flag-desecration laws unconstitutional and sent shock waves across the country.

Now, there are no longer sanctions to enforce flag regulations, but the flag is not without its protectors. The legal system is overburdened today with the prosecution of violations of life and property. Besides, one cannot mandate respect.

The simple ceremony of reciting those 31 words simultaneously throughout our land is more than a patriotic experience.

But we the citizens can show our disapproval of offensive acts. As custodians of the nation's standard, our flag, we the people have been successful. There have been no reports of political flag-burning in American in recent years.

Each of us can commemorate Flag Day 1994 by reviewing the Flag Code (36 USC) and learning flag etiquette—the proper conduct during passing of the flag, and the correct ways to display or retire on old flag. Dirty flags can be laundered or washed. Torn flags can be repaired.

When a flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way. It may seem strange that the preferred way is by burning.

Perhaps Congress suggested this method as it leaves no recognizable remnants which could be misused. An old flag should never be used as a rag, nor buried where it might be unearthed and desecrated.

Let us replace old flags with crisp new ones on Flag Day, and retire the old ones in an honorable manner, not as a protest symbol.



Never too young to fulfill civic duty

The Princess Anne Middle School National Junior Honor Society is undertaking many service related projects for their school and community. As a group, they peer tutor weekly in all subject areas for any student who seeks help. The landscape at school is already looking better as the students weed all shrub areas, another weekly commitment that will soon extend to Saturday morning to get their goal accomplished before the summer break. Pony walking for a



Courtesy Photos

feeder school's carnival, serving and hosting the SCA's upcoming Installation ceremony, and individual community service projects are items on the students' busy agendas. Giving tutorial assistance to Nicholas Griffin, left photo, Kristin Cooney is all smiles. Melanie Diaz, Virginia Uphave and Andrea Ellich, right photo, help with a landscaping project in the meantime.

Operations Management keeps daily city functions running smoothly, on call for you

I have always been curious about the services that the city's Operations Management Division provides for us, the citizens of Virginia Beach.



The Mayor's Report
Mayor Meyers Oberndorf

I was surprised to learn that this division alone receives and responds to all citizen inquiries about highway infrastructure (i.e. pavement, drainage, bridges, traffic signs, and signals) and mosquito control, as well as plans and schedules all highway preventive maintenance.

That's quite a feat when you consider just how large and expensive our city is!

So join me as I take a look into the day to day activities of the Operations Management Division.

The first place to start is at the Customer Service/Administration Bureau; this is where citizens make contact with any questions or inquiries.

Customer Service clerks receive the customer (i.e. citizens or other city employees) inquiries and obtain the necessary information to have these concerns investigated. The demand for services from the public has more than doubled in the last four

years. The bureau expects to process more than 14,000 requests for service this fiscal year.

To respond to the increase in the workload, the Customer Service/Administration Bureau is utilizing improvements in technology. A computer network system allows efficient and effective utilization of data without duplication and a new Automatic Call Distribution (ACD) telephone answering unit provides one-on-one assistance to each citizen without being placed on "hold."

All requests for service received by the Customer Service/Administration Bureau are investigated by the Planning, Estimating and Scheduling Bureau.

I was informed their stated goal is to respond to the customer with a particular concern, within 72 hours of receipt of the call. Following an on-site investigation, a Planner/Estimator determines the appropriate maintenance action and generates a work order.

The work order is then forwarded to the appropriate maintenance crews for action or it is assigned to one of the maintenance contracts managed by this bureau. At the current time, the bureau is administering 21 such contracts, a 100-percent increase over the number of contracts administered the previous fiscal year.

The work order process is enhanced by an in-house developed computerized work order system. Additionally, an on-staff biologist conducts research and determines effective ways of controlling mosquitoes. She not only trains other personnel and educates the public in mosquito source reduction, but she also partici-

pates in elementary school educational programs.

I am certain some of my fellow citizens have wondered at one time or another why, for example, the Department of Public Works is paving a neighbor's street and not the street in front of their houses?

Another question most frequently asked is, "Why is my street being slurry sealed or chip sealed rather than paved?"

I was surprised to learn that this division alone receives and responds to all citizen inquiries about highway infrastructure and mosquito control.

Part of the decision in maintaining city streets involves the use of a computerized system called Infrastructure Management System (IMS). The IMS is operated and managed by the Infrastructure Evaluation Bureau of the Operations Management Division.

I have been informed that the IMS is used primarily to keep the inventory and condition of such city infrastructure as streets, curbs and gutters, sidewalks, ditches and traffic signs. The system is also used to schedule maintenance work, as part of the division's program of preventive

maintenance.

Each year, the IMS recommends which streets to be paved based on the limited funding available. The IMS uses parameters such as pavement condition rating (PCR), surface condition rating (SCR), and ride condition rating (RCR) to prioritize, schedule and recommend various street maintenance work. Such maintenance may include crack sealing, resurfacing, slurry seal and chip seal.

The Infrastructure Evaluation Bureau is currently upgrading the IMS to make it much more efficient. The system will get new software that will allow for an automated method of gathering field data for the city's various infrastructure. Another current innovation of the bureau is the development of an in-house non-destructive testing (NDT) program for asphalt pavements.

The NDT will be used to evaluate existing pavements to determine the overlay requirements and evaluate other preventive maintenance needs.

Providing quality customer service to the citizens of the city is the primary objective of the Operations Management Division.

Their continual striving towards this goal is enhanced by the implementation of new technology, cooperation and communication among the various bureaus of this division and a customer service approach to solving problems.

It is rewarding to see the commitment to excellence and the dedication of so many city employees.

Vasilios Hadjiyiasemi, operations management administrator for the Department of Public Work for the city, contributed to this article.

Zip Mart robbery leave police perplexed; residents' help sought by authorities

A Texaco Zip Mart on Laskin Road was robbed, and detectives hope a phone call to Crime Solvers will help identify the man responsible.



Crime Solvers

A cash reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information that will lead to an arrest.

On Monday, April 25 at 10 a.m., the Texaco station on Laskin Road at the intersection of Regency Drive was robbed by a

man with a small, semi-automatic pistol.

Detectives are looking for the robber depicted in the drawing and described as white, in his 20s, standing about five-foot-eight-inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, and with brown hair, possibly wavy. At the time he



Suspect

was wearing a blue jacket, sunglasses and a baseball cap. He was last seen running into the woods next to the station.

Anyone having information or recognizing the man in the drawing should call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

A reward of up to \$1,000 is available for information that leads to an arrest.

Fashion history comes alive at Francis Land House

Local fiber artists planning festivities

Local fiber artists will be on parade as they model creative handmade designs at the Third Annual Focus on Fashion.

Sponsored by the Tidewater Weavers Guild, this annual event will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

The historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach will provide the scenic backdrop for this walking art show as the models transform the front walk into a runway. Interpreters from local museums

will complement the show by modeling fashions from the past that represent the rich history of Hampton Roads.

Focus on Fashion is free. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and enjoy an evening on the lawn of the historic Francis Land House.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public.

The house is open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon - 5 p.m.

It is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. For more information, call 340-1732.

By APRIL O'BRIEN

Ocean Occasions Correspondent
Ocean Occasions and Virginia Beach Events Unlimited, Inc., the events office in Virginia Beach, features a fun-filled June.

The oceanfront will be serenaded

by the sounds of varying musical acts every day during the month, with the exception of Saturdays, as the 24th Street Park Stage features live musical entertainment from 7-9 p.m. This entertainment is free.

On Saturday evenings throughout

the summer, live theatre will grace the 24th Street Park Stage from 7-9 p.m. Theatre groups presenting plays include the Hurrah Players, Summer Shakes and B.D. Beginnings. Exact performances will be announced.

Beginning this Wednesday, visitors to the oceanfront will be entertained by mimes, jugglers, storytellers and other novelty acts at eight locations during various times throughout the day and evening.

Fireworks will light the oceanfront from the south end of the beach every Sunday night throughout the summer with the exception of July 3 beginning at 9:45 p.m.

June sees the return of the Annual Boardwalk Art Show, which will be held this Thursday through Sunday, June 19. During this four-day artfest, artists will display and sell their creations on the Boardwalk from 18th to 32nd Streets from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily.

Though this schedule of events is the most up-to-date available, dates and events are subject to change without notice due to the nature of planning and producing such happenings.

For the most current information on events sponsored by Ocean Occasions, call Beach-Line at 427-3580 ext. 890.

24TH STREET STAGE JUNE MUSIC SCHEDULE

June 11	Hurrah Players
June 12	Savannah, variety
June 13	Interlude, jazz
June 14	Instant Karma, acoustic
June 15	Little Bit O'Swing, big band
June 16	Paradise Road, variety
June 17	Strictly Business, country
June 18	Liberation, beach & cldies
June 19	B.D. Beginnings Theatre
June 20	Russell Scarborough Quartet, jazz
June 21	Bhd. 58, acoustic
June 22	Al Vincent's Melody Makers, big band
June 23	Kentucky, country
June 24	Lewis McGehee, variety
June 25	Hurrah Players Theatre
June 26	Coolin' Out, beach music
June 27	Against All Odds, jazz
June 28	Amy Ferebee Trio, acoustic
June 29	Al Runelove Quartet, big band
June 30	Southern Star, country

**** All performances are from 7 - 9 p.m.**

Hop aboard the trolley

The "Passport to History" trolley tour is rolling through Virginia Beach for its fourth summer through Sept. 29.

Leaving 24th Street Park at 9 a.m. every Wednesday and Thursday for a three-hour tour, the interpreter-guided trolley takes riders through the historic homes and places in Virginia Beach.

Stops include the First Landing Cross, plus guided tours of two of Lynnhaven House, Adam Thoroughgood House, Francis Land House and Upper Wolfbane. Each day ends with a tour of the Life-Saving Museum.

Tickets, \$6 per person, can be purchased the day of the trolley tour at 24th Street Park or in advance by calling Ocean Occasions at 498-0215.

"Passport to History" is produced by Ocean Occasions, the events office in Virginia Beach, in cooperation with the Virginia Beach Historic Society and the city of Virginia Beach.

A little slice of history in our own backyard

Lynnhaven House hosts special crafts day

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

"Soap is our greatest invention," Jane Siedlecki declared to Lynnhaven House visitors Saturday at the Craft and Fair Day.

Siedlecki was just one of many volunteers who appeared on the grounds of the historic home to show off handmade crafts, spinning, music, candlemaking and dancing.

"Even out of a skinny calf you could probably get 100 pounds of fat," she explained. "You saved the fat from your kitchen from any animals you had slaughtered, and when it was soap making day you melted it."

"It's really hot and a tedious process," Siedlecki confided. "After all of the hard work, the soap would sit for about six weeks to get as hard as possible before it was cut into little bars."

Patricia Renn might disagree with Siedlecki about the greatest invention.

A spinner for four years, she demonstrated how she spins flax into thread that will eventually be woven into linen.

"This is a very old antique wheel," Renn said. Once the flax, is a stiff weed-looking plant, is harvested, it is soaked and beaten, beaten and soaked until the flax resembles fine clear thread. It is thinner than dental floss.

During colonial days, many women would take their spinning wheels to celebrations and have contests to see who could spin the quickest. She pointed to the cone that held the flax. The flax is kept in place with a green ribbon.

"Blue and green ribbons symbolized that a woman was married," Renn said. "Pink and red meant that she was unmarried. The single men would hurry past the married women and go to chat with those who were available. It was a great way to catch a man."

Joanne Woodruff used to sew functional items like clothing and do mending. When her children were grown, she began to sew for pleasure. She decided to make a doll.

"The first one turned out so well

and was so much fun. I dressed her in regular clothes. Then I thought, 'I wonder what they'd look like in colonial costume?' I made my next one in costume. It turned out so well I have been making them every since."

The dolls are dressed in authentic costume that includes the shift that women wore and the long shirt that men wore.

In colonial times everyone wore either the long shirts or the shift. At night they slept in the shift.

"In every village or community, there was probably one woman who never washed or had a tattered shift," explained vice director Nell Burkhardt. "Have you ever heard the term 'shiftless'? That meant someone who didn't take good care of their shift."

It may have been difficult for those who did take care of their clothes to do so during harvest or candlemaking season.

"They made candles in the spring and fall because it was cooler," stated Carol Ann Kinsley.

Kinsley stood in the hot sun working over a fire to demonstrate how candles were made.

"They would try to make enough to get through to fall," she said. "We think that they used one candle per day. But actually they used as much daylight as possible . . . the candles are made of fat so they burn very quickly. Candles were saved and used only when absolutely necessary."

Candles also played a part in romance in colonial days, according to Burkhardt.

"This," she said holding up a candle in a spring-coil type holder, "is a courting candle. The young man would come to visit and the candle would be lit. As it burned, he could see how long he had to visit with the young woman. Each coil represents the time he had. If the parents didn't like him much, he might arrive to find a stubby little candle. If they really liked him and approved of the match, he might arrive to find a long taper in the coil holder."

Mary Normand quickly brushed her son's hair with a handmade pot scrubber.

"I have been weaving baskets for seven years," she said. "I teach classes at the Decorative Arts Learning Center on Indian River Road."

Normand and her children, Heather and Michael, all participate in historic-reenactments. "We do this so much that the kids want to know what kind of clothes to put on Saturday."

Normand's children did not seem to mind being in costume at all. They played horseshoes, which was a popular colonial game, on the lawn in front of the craft displays.

Dave McNew who plays with the band "Thistle and Roses" entertained visitors by playing the Scheidolt.

"It was the forerunner of the dulcimer," he explained.

Lucy Newell played the dulcimer and the hammer dulcimer also.

Shirley Busche, administrator of Lynnhaven House, manned the food tent, where guests could purchase gingerbread, apple squares, bread and apple cider.

Guests greeting each other, and the Normand children waited for other children to arrive to play horseshoes with. In the center of the festivities, Lynnhaven House was once again a part of America's ongoing history.



Dave McNew and Lucy Newell enjoy dressing in period costume and bring the sounds of colonial days alive through their music. The fit right in with the Lynnhaven House as a backdrop.

A glimpse of the past

"Lynnhaven house is the most original of the restored homes in this area," stated vice director Nell Burkhardt.

Burkhart's tours are fun and educational. As she guides guests through the house and across the grounds, her stories about Lynnhaven House are peppered with anecdotes and common connections to life today.

"This is a crab claw," she explained in the kitchen. She demonstrated the grinding of the claw as part of the cure for stomach troubles. "It was ground into a powder and mixed with ginger, cinnamon and milk."

Far fetched? Not really. According to Burkhardt, the claw contains calcium. "These are the same basic ingredients in Tums."

The house itself is a testament to the practical creative minds of America's forefathers. The method of laying the brick ensured a sturdy structure. The roof, which is one piece and attached to the ceiling beams, is anchored so well that storms have not damaged it. The fireplaces with their large wide hearths downstairs and smaller fireplace upstairs are a study in heat conservation.

Every nook and cranny of the

house has been studied and documented by restorers and scholars anxious to understand how a home could remain virtually unchanged and undamaged by the elements year after year.

Five years ago, The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities was given a very special gift. An anonymous benefactor donated a family Bible believed to be the original Bible owned by the Thelaball family. It sits in a special box, a large, ornate, covered box near the window in the parlor.

"They always placed the family Bible, which was a legal document because it had the records of the births and deaths, near the window. In case of a fire they could reach in and grab the Bible," Burkhardt said.

Through the volunteer's eyes, a visitor to Lynnhaven House can expect to laugh, to feel a bit of sadness for the Thelaball Family (who despite their obvious affluence did not bear any sons to carry on the family name) and to feel a personal connection to the past.

Lynnhaven House is open to the public from Tuesday through Sunday June-August. For more information, call 460-1688.



Guide Nell Burkhardt explained to visitors the workings of a colonial kitchen at the Lynnhaven House Craft and Fair Day.



Mary Normand brushes her son Michael's hair with a handmade pot scrubber while her daughter Heather watches at a colonial re-enactment at the Lynnhaven House Saturday.



Photos by Sasha Tomey

Joanne Woodruff weaves yarn into clothing for colonial dolls at the Lynnhaven House Craft and Fair Day held Saturday.



Courtesy Photo

Tops in communication

Timothy L. Gwynn of Virginia Beach, right, a communications major at Virginia Wesleyan College, was honored with the Communications Award during the annual Spring Awards Convocation recently. A 1994 magna cum laude graduate, Gwynn is the son of Joseph and Sandra Wynn. He is pictured, from left, with Dr. William J. Ruehlman, graduate Nicole Letourneau and Dr. Kathy Merlock Jackson.

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1988 DODGE CARAVAN
Serial #: 2B4KFA133R6352254
23-7
16-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 17, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX
Serial #: JN1M24S0G060747
23-8
16-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 17, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 3416 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, VA 23518, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1985 PONTIAC 6000 (Blue)
wrecked
Serial #: 1G2AF19R7T228454
23-9
16-10VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that offers are being taken on the following Navy Federal Credit Union Project:
1989 Dodge Vista Van
VIN: J1B3049V3KZ033320
These vehicles may be seen at Virginia Beach Motor Co., 1237 Oceana Boulevard, Virginia Beach, VA.

23-10

16-17VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: BEVERLY M. SMITH, Plaintiff v.
WILLIAM F. BENJAMIN SMITH, Defendants
Case No. CH-94-1479

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of living separate and apart continuously without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year.

It is ORDERED that defendant, William F. Benjamin Smith, appear and protect his interest, on or before July 5, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: May 11, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Meising, Deputy Clerk

21-3

46-17VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: JOHN M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff v.
LINDA R. THOMPSON, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION -
CASE NO. CH93-3006

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart exceeding a period over a year without cohabitation and without interruption.

It is ORDERED that LINDA R. THOMPSON appear and protect her interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-1

46-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE
IN RE: CHERITA R. WELLS-DUBOISE, Plaintiff v.
TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION -
CASE NO. CH94-1281

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of six months or more and signed a Separation Agreement dated September 13,

1993 and there were no children either born of the parties, born of either party and adopted by the other or adopted by both parties.

It is ORDERED that TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE appear and protect his interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-2

46-24VBS

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 28, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
PUNGO BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers regarding to certain elements of this Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Douglas B. Munden. Property is located at the northeast intersection of Muddy Creek Road and Drum Point Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Douglas B. Munden for a Conditional Use Permit for 20 single family dwellings on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Muddy Creek Road and Drum Point Road. Said parcel contains 86.1 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Carroll L. & Diana D. Palmer for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (small engine repair) on the south side of Pleasant Ridge Road, 1087.50 feet east of Dawley Road. Said parcel is located at 1701 Pleasant Ridge Road and contains 4.057 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Church of Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the southeast intersection of Great Neck Road and the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Expressway. Said parcel is located at 2219 Commerce Parkway and contains 1200 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon Application of St. Matthews Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on property located 120 feet more or less north of the intersection of Sandra Lane and Trestran Avenue. Said parcel is located at 3314 Sandra Lane and contains 13.013 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PLANS:

6. The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will consider recommending to the City Council general planning policies affecting the Oceanfront Resort Area. These policies address matters pertaining to general land use, transportation and parking systems, and environmental considerations.

7. The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will consider recommending adoption of the Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan to the City Council. The Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan is the first attempt by the City to define in one document its philosophy regarding the planning, protection, design, development, financing, construction, management, and maintenance of its natural and recreational resources of an outdoor nature. For further information regarding the Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan, please contact either the Department of Planning at 427-4621 or the Department of Parks and Recreation at 471-5884.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

8. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit to modify and enlarge a golf course on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 3500 feet northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 338.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF

CONDITIONS:

9. Application of CRW, Inc., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a borrow pit

on May 12, 1992. Property is located at 2765 Indian River Road, PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE

City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

23-4
26-17VBS

Public Notice

Department of the Treasury/Internal Revenue Service
Notice of Public Auction Sale
Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Coastal Paving Corporation.

The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: Tuesday, June 21, 1994; Time of Sale: 7:00 p.m.; Place of Sale: AAA Auto Auction, 1195 Lance Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23502; Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Coastal Paving Corporation in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description of Property: 1991 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck, VIN: 1GCC1C4Z6ME105842, Odometer Reading - 51,777, CB Radio, Automatic Transmission.

Property may be Inspected at: Tidewater Towing, 1195 Lance Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23502.

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

D. Conrad Revenue Officer

300 Granby St., Rm. 529

Norfolk, Va. 23510

441-6410

23-3

16-10VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA

23-2

47-1VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA

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23-2

47-1VBS

Pictured at the Sixth Annual Respect For Law Program, from left, are: Janice T. Doody, president, Optimist Club of Bayside; Police Detective Gary L. Nelson, award recipient; Police Chief Charles R. Wall; Mayor Meyera Oberndorf; Cpl. Joseph B. Manigo, award recipient; Capt. Linda Jacobs, sheriff's office; and, Herman Campbell, Optimist Club of Bayside project chairman.

The Optimist Club of Bayside lauds law enforcement officers here

As part of its Sixth Annual Respect For Law Program, the Optimist Club of Bayside recently presented commendations to a citizen, a Virginia Beach police officer and a Virginia Beach sheriff's deputy.

Newman Julian Crews with WVEC-TV 13 received a "Respect For Law Commendation" for his involvement and support of the award-winning "Knock... Knock, Who's There?" child abuse prevention project that is making this city a role model in child abuse prevention.

He volunteered many off-duty hours producing video promotions that helped communicate this program to the public.

Cpl. Joseph B. Manigo, deputy sheriff, received the Optimist Club of Bayside's "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" award as recognition for his many outstanding and superior accomplishments, his enthusiastic approach to his duties,

and for the many volunteer hours he contributes to the community.

Virginia Beach Police Detective Gary L. Nelson received the Optimist Club of the Year award because of his superior performance in auto theft investigations.

In one investigation he identified approximately 84 vehicles in a theft ring that ranged throughout the East Coast and South America.

The purpose of the Respect for Law program is to make citizens more aware of their responsibilities in preventing crime and to increase their support and understanding of law enforcement agencies. The club also distributes "Respect For Law" bumper stickers as part of the program.

The Optimist Club of Bayside meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6:15 p.m. at Gus and George's Spaghetti and Steak House, located at 4312 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Get children started now on a lifetime of book reading this summer

Libraries slate 1994 Summer Reading Club to begin June 27

The magic of the 1994 Summer Reading Club begins Monday, June 27.

Club members can enjoy the pleasures of reading throughout the summer while they sustain and perhaps build on reading skills developed during the previous school year.

While the club is primarily intended for children in pre-school through fifth grade, participants of every age are welcome to take part. The club runs for six weeks, ending Saturday, Aug. 6. Last year, more than 8,000 children took part in Summer Reading Club activities.

The theme of this year's Summer Reading Club is "Reading is a Magic Trip." It's based on the popular book series, "The Magical Bus," by Joanna Cole. Club participants can explore all sorts of wonderful places in their reading and the many programs available to club members throughout the summer.

They will find that reading is like an endless field trip — an exciting departure from the every day world into a world of exploration, new ideas and new experiences.

Each year club participants are invited to read as many as 12 books. In an effort to reduce competition and have more fun, the library will be awarding certificates to anyone who reads as many as three books. Each time the children read three additional books, they'll be treated to special stickers, prizes and fun drawings. Every child that

reads 12 books will be able to select a book of his or her own choice to keep at home.

The Summer Reading Club is also a good time for families to share books together. Club participants are excited about the reading and eager to pick more books to take home. It's a great time for parents to involve themselves in this experience and to guide their children in reading the kind of books that match their family values.

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library are the sponsors of the 1994 Summer Reading Club. The prizes, stickers and books are purchased primarily with funding from the friends. Local merchants make available additional coupons and prizes.

Extension launches free gypsy moth project

The Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension Office will provide free gypsy moth traps to residents.

The gypsy moth is destructive pest of shade trees which was introduced from Europe during the 1800s. By using a trap and monitoring the weekly moth catch with Extension help, residents can determine the need for control measures.

Traps will be available during the week of June 13 on the Extension Office, Building 14, at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

For more information on the gypsy moth project, contact Randy Jackson at 477-4769.



Courtesy Photo

She's 'tuned' for success

Michelle Machamer, right, has taken over operational responsibility for the Precision Tune centers located in Virginia Beach and Newport News. Machamer, who recently completed the management training program at Precision Tune corporate headquarters in Leesburg, is pictured with Joe Grimaud, Precision Tune's president and chief executive officer. Born in Taipei, Taiwan, Machamer grew up in Charleston, S.C., where she also received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the College of Charleston. She worked for her father, also a Precision Tune operator, during the summers. After graduation, her father gave her more responsibility as the vice president of marketing. She is now trained to handle the daily operations of the centers.

Back Bay seeks computer volunteers

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is seeking volunteers with computer experience to assist the refuge to be adequately trained. A flexible weekly or bi-weekly schedule could be arranged.

Volunteers are needed to enter biological data into two simple menu-driven R Base programs. The data consists of water level gauge readings for eight pools, and vegetation/wildlife responses to water management in those pools.

Volunteers are also needed to input public use data into a Lotus 1-2-3 program, and a WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows program. The compilation of monthly and yearly public use data will assist the refuge in analyzing past visitation and planning for current and future public use needs. In addition, a volunteer is needed to enter time-management codes.

The volunteer would key in codes from staff time sheets onto a specially designed time-management computer program.

In addition to these activities, volunteers are needed for trail construction, trail maintenance, reception duties and other refuge projects.

Anyone interested in the Refuge's Volunteer Program should call the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Kempsville grad makes it to Campus All-Star Challenge

Competes against six other teams for national academic title

By MAC NWULU
Norfolk State University
Public Relations Specialist

The dates May 20-24 hold a special meaning to Christopher Boyd. For those five days, Boyd, a junior history major at Norfolk State University (NSU), was in Los Angeles with the NSU Honda Campus All-Star Challenge (HCASC) Team competing against seven other teams for a \$50,000 grand prize and the chance to be known as the HCASC national champions.

"Just about this time two years ago, we won it all in Los Angeles," said the 21-year-old veteran member of the NSU team.

Boyd, a graduate of Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach, has been on the NSU academic team for as long as he has been at the university. And for three years, Boyd has been on three different NSU teams that made it to the finals in Los Angeles.

In 1993, the Virginia Beach native captained the team that was eliminated in the final rounds.

Earlier this year, the NSU team placed first among 16 teams from colleges and universities at the East Sectional Tournament of the HCASC held at Norfolk State on March 17-20.

As sectional champions, Boyd and his teammates — Robert Jacks, Tyrell Williams, Clarence Tucker and Maurice Hawkins Jr.



Christopher Boyd

"The outcome of the regionals was no surprise because of the team's hard work."

Gwendolyn Pharr
coach

— won \$5,000 and a chance to compete among the nation's top eight universities (representing four sectional champs and runners-up) in Los Angeles.

Boyd and his teammates were selected through an in-house campus tournament, where NSU students fielded mock questions. Eight students were picked from a pool of the best on campus with the ability and savvy to answer questions in literally all aspects of human knowledge.

Also, team members were selected because of their individual enthusiasm for the game; willingness to practice and commit to the common goal of the team; curiosity; high self-esteem; even temperament; and depth of knowledge and speed.

"The outcome of the regionals was no surprise because of the team's hard work," said Gwendolyn Pharr, the team's coach. "Boyd's savvy and experience with previous competitions played an integral part in our success."

Since November 1993, the NSU team has held practices for six hours every week, poring through newspapers, answering questions about history, science, arithmetic, religion, sports and pop-culture.

The HCASC is sponsored by the American Honda Motor Company Incorporated and is designed to enhance the academic reputations of the 117 historically black colleges and universities in the country. It is currently in its fifth year.

The tournament is modeled after the award-winning "College Bowl" television show, and is sanctioned by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) and the Association of Colleges Unions International (ACU-I).

Boyd said his involvement with the NSU academic team has taught him the value of "teamwork, good preparation and camaraderie."

"Besides, I think we have a pretty good chance of winning it all again this year," he added.

As of press time, results of the competition were not available.

SUMMER CAR CARE

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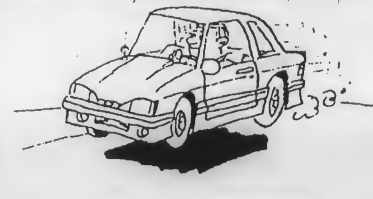
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Glass Protection Services Inc. is located at 5760 Northampton Blvd., Suite 112 in Virginia Beach.



Regular maintenance of car keeps it in shape

The following is a suggested car maintenance schedule:

- Oil level: Check oil weekly and change the oil and filter on a regular basis. Follow the schedule in your owner's manual and if you are still unsure, change the oil every 3,000 miles or every six months — whichever comes first.
- Battery: Have the condition of the battery determined by a mechanic and check the fluid levels monthly during cold weather and weekly during hot weather. Top up with distilled water.
- Tires: Check weekly for correct air pressure and examine regularly for signs of abnormal wear.
- Air filter: Check every two months and change when dirty.
- Cooling system: Regularly inspect for loose clamps, leaks and worn belts and hoses. Check coolant weekly (do not remove the radiator cap when engine is hot).
- Hydraulic fluids: Every month check transmission, brake and power-steering fluid levels.

Factory parts may sometimes be a bit more expensive, but they are definitely compatible with your car.

Use one brand of oil. This assures uniform quality and no surprises.

Check under the hood every week. Look for low fluid levels, deteriorated belts or hoses, loose electrical connections.

Wash your car regularly. Use a mild soap and wash by hand. Look for small nicks and scratches which may be touched up before rust has an opportunity to begin.

Wax at least twice a year. It

Use equipment parts compatible with your car

Start with a quality car that you like. You'll spend a lot of time in your car. If you don't like being there, you'll never go the distance.

Change your oil and filter regularly.

Use original equipment parts. Factory parts may sometimes be a bit more expensive, but they are definitely compatible with your car.

Use one brand of oil. This assures uniform quality and no surprises.

Check under the hood every week. Look for low fluid levels, deteriorated belts or hoses, loose electrical connections.

Wash your car regularly. Use a mild soap and wash by hand. Look for small nicks and scratches which may be touched up before rust has an opportunity to begin.

Wax at least twice a year. It

provides a layer of protection against oxidation and rust.

Develop a good working relationship with your dealer. If he knows you're a serious customer and a regular customer, he'll give you the help and advice you need as you need it.

Use a brand name gasoline from a high volume station. Nationally known brands seem to be the most consistent. Stations that pump high volumes of gasoline seem to suffer less from water contamination due to condensation.

When your car indicates it has a problem, take it in and have it fixed quickly. The longer you wait, the greater the potential for damage.

One other point: Don't be afraid to drive your car. Cars seem to deteriorate faster when they're sitting still than when they're being driven.

Change oil filter frequently

You know how hard it can be to breathe when you're suffering from a head cold and your nose is all stuffed up. The same goes for your car's engine when the oil, air and fuel filters are clogged with grit and dirt.

If your average trip is 10 miles or less, or if you do a lot of driving in temperature extremes, or a lot of

stop and go driving, then you're classified as a severe service driver and these filters will need changing more frequently.

Car Care Council advises checking your owner's manual for recommendations on changing filters, so you and your car can breathe a lot more easily.

Replace worn out rubber

What do tires, windshield wipers, radiator hoses and drive belts have in common? They are all made of

rubber, of course! And all four are among the most common replacement parts on your car.

Worn tires, belts, hoses and wiper blades should be replaced before starting out on that summer vacation.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, June 17, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

66th Year No. 25 25 Cents

Sharon Banks: she's the brains behind the Boardwalk Art Show



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Sharon Banks, the mastermind behind the Boardwalk Art Show, is in the thick of it now since the show started Thursday. It runs through Thursday. The event is the biggest fund raiser for the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, where she is pictured.

Masterminds event expected to draw 300,000 this year

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

It's exactly one week until the kick-off of the 39th annual Boardwalk Art Show and "head honcho" Sharon Banks looks distracted.

"I have a permanent case of the butterflies when it gets this close to the event," she confessed from her office at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

That's understandable, considering last year's event topped 300,000 visitors and gets bigger every year. But as modest as she is, Banks is a real professional when it comes to throwing the city's biggest art festival.

By the time this four-day event wraps up Sunday, Banks will have coordinated her fifth year as coordinator.

She has special cause for concern over the success of the event, considering the Boardwalk Art Show is the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts' biggest fund raiser.

"It brings in about 15 percent of our annual operating budget. Last year we raised about \$120,000 and plan to overtake that this year. We'll have about 400 artists here this year featuring all original works. No reproductions or commercial art is permitted in the show," Banks explained.

She is as well versed on the history of the event as in making it run smoothly.

"It started in the mid-1950s as a showcase for local talent, but it quickly outgrew that. Now we draw from as many as 40 states and several foreign countries. There is \$15,000 in prize money awarded to 34 people and we have three judges coming from museums to judge it. Their credentials are pretty hefty," Banks said.

Media featured include painting, graphic art, mixed media, drawing, jewelry, sculpture, photography, fiber, ceramics and the "other" category, which comprises a wide variety of arts.

Sounds like an amazing amount of work for one person, doesn't it? "It is," Banks smiled, "that's why I rely so much on the volunteers. I have incredible support from the community. We enlist the aid of about 400 people as volunteers. There is a core committee of about 30 people and about 15 committees they represent."

It is Banks' job to coordinate the efforts of these locals, who run everything from the concessions down to prizes for award winners.

"Really, I sort of get misty-eyed at some point during the show just realizing how lucky I am that these people are willing to give their time to the show because they are

□ See BANKS, Page 12

Summer heralds Beach's largest art exhibition

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

Where can you find perfect paintings, simple sculpture and creative clothing all in one place?

Here's a hint: it's the celebration selected by *Sunshine Artist* magazine as the 48th best fine art event in the whole country, a prestigious honor considering hundreds of such events are staged annually.

If you guessed the Boardwalk Art Show, you were correct.

Now through Sunday, 400 artists from across the United States and several countries are displaying their talents along a one-mile stretch of the city's boardwalk.

Sponsored by the non-profit Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, the help of more than 400 volunteers was enlisted to make this attraction a popular event for locals and tourists alike.

"The Boardwalk Art Show heralds the advent of the Virginia Beach vacation season, both literally and visually," said Anne Fleder, a Center for the Arts marketing and public relations representative.

Visitors peruse original paintings, wood and stone sculpture, finely-wrought jewelry, vivid ceramics, compelling photographs and hand-woven clothing. Other at-

tention-getting crafts also line the boardwalk.

For guests who go hog wild with their purchases, Boardwalk Art Show organizers have a special new addition to this year's event. Visitors may leave their packages at the Members/Sponsors Hospitality Tent and pick them up later.

Additionally, official Boardwalk Art Show posters are being sold for \$10. Three local frame shops are taking orders for them at the show and will frame them for an additional fee.

A feast for the ears as well as the eyes, talent from local performers is offered daily from 7 to 9 p.m. on the 24th Street Stage, courtesy of Ocean Occasions.

And when it's time to tempt the palate, 14 food and beverage vendors are offering munchies at 23rd and 24th streets.

In connection with the show, the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts will also host a concert featuring Hufnagel and Level Green Saturday from 8-11:30 p.m. on the center's grounds. Admission to this fund raiser is \$5 per person.

Food and beverages will be available, and parking is at the Pavilion lot. The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts is located at 2200 Parks Ave, at the base of I-44.



Courtesy Photo

Alexia Austin, left, and Linda Lloyd are the singing duo Hearts Desire. The Chesapeake residents work in Virginia Beach by day — Austin as a computer specialist and Lloyd as a teacher — and travel the United States in their free time to perform their USO-type show.

They're the 'boogie, woogie' bugle girls of Virginia Beach

Singing duo Hearts Desire is keeping the '40s alive

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

The sight of veteran machine gunner Roland De Gregorio shaking his fanny and castanets to the tune of "Rum and Coca-Cola" as two beautiful island girls caressed him was enough to make 1,200 ex-Marines and their wives double over with laughter.

Alexia Austin and Linda Lloyd, the "island girls" and duo who make up "Hearts Desire," were the real attraction at the 4th Marine Division's 47th reunion in Norfolk last week. But with the skill of professional performers, they let De Gregorio bask in the limelight — at least for a while.

The song ended, but that didn't mean he was ready to leave the stage and the lovely ladies.

"Oh, shoot! And I didn't even have my camera!" The World War II veteran wailed as he took his seat back in the audience.

But his lamentation was soon forgotten as Hearts Desire launched into another favorite '40s melody, taking him back to an era when "Big Band" meant swing and Glenn Miller was king.

By the time the night was over, Austin and Lloyd didn't have just De Gregorio for a fan, but 1,200 new admirers from around the country.



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Heart's Desire's Linda Lloyd, left, and Alexia Austin put on the glitz in shimmering sequined dresses during a sultry 1940s number.

They smiled as their new friends crowded around after the performance.

"You were wonderful!" one woman said.

"You made me feel young again," one veteran grinned.

"Nice legs!" another commented.

And invariably, dozens of autograph requests followed.

When it was all over, Austin and Lloyd sank into cushioned chairs for a well-deserved rest. Another show successfully behind them.

"It's all in a night's work," they smiled, dreading the tedious road trip to Florida in the morning for another gig.

But journeys like that wouldn't be so bad if Hearts Desire was Austin and Lloyd's main profession.

But it's not. Both Great Bridge residents, they work in Virginia Beach by day. Lloyd is an eighth grade civics teacher at Brandon Middle School; Austin is a computer specialist for Drs. Visser, Savage and Sable.

The best of friends, they reside within a mile of each other and have been singing together for seven years.

Hearts Desire is a real family affair. Austin's husband, Bill (a police officer at Little Creek

□ See HEARTS, Page 12

Gone fishing! Hundreds of youth experience joys of sport

450 turn out for Mackay Island event

By SASHA TOMEY
Sun Correspondent

Clay Bright may have qualified as the luckiest fisherman to head to the water during National Fishing Week. He sat by his grandmother, Knotts Island resident Betty Williams.

"Watch the bobber," Williams instructed. The 3-year-old looked and moved his fishing pole up and down a bit just to make sure a fish was not already hooked.

"Fishing," the tot exclaimed. "Fishing!"

Approximately 450 children and

teenagers congregated Saturday at Mackay Island Wildlife Refuge to try their luck at landing a big one.

Each year Ducks Unlimited sponsors the event. Their goal is to introduce children to the joys of fishing and to help them learn to appreciate the great outdoors.

"It's day that they are with their parents. There is no Walkman, no Game Boy™, no TV," stated Ducks Unlimited volunteer Sharon Mead.

The participants were given a rod, reel, tackle, tackle box, goody bag, hat, T-shirt and membership in Greenwing Ducks Unlimited. Each participant will receive a year's subscription to *Puddle Duck* magazine, a periodical filled with information about animals that live in the wetlands.

"Ducks Unlimited is probably the largest volunteer conservation organization in the world," Mead explained.

Founded by Joseph Knapp under the original name More Game Birds of America, Knapp purchased wetlands in order to offer a protected environment for the birds and wildlife that inhabit these areas.

Since its early days in 1937, Ducks Unlimited has purchased and saved more than 5 million acres of

habitat throughout North America. An estimated 600 species of wildlife live in these protected areas.

"I think it's ironic that we're back here in Knapp's old home," Mead said.

Indeed, Knapp was the original owner of what is now Mackay Island.

"It's a day that they are with their parents. There is no Walkman, no Game Boy™, no TV."

Sharon Mead

"I heard one child say this is the wilderness," Mead laughed.

For many children, including a group that came from the Oxford Orphanage, this was their first venture into the woods. They were not disappointed. Egrets, ibis and blue jays greeted them. A few turtles meandered across the road. The water lilies provided a beautiful

□ See YOUNGSTERS, Page 12



Steve Daniel and his son, Cameron, try to catch a nibble, but were unenthused by the lack of fish biting.



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Fishing and sleeping — the two go hand in hand. Robert Smith catches a few winks while his fishing rods do all the work during the National Fishing Week celebration at Mackay Island Wildlife Refuge.

Commentary

Get a grip, EEOC

If ever there was a justification for the abolishment of an over-staffed, over-paid, over-zealous bureaucratic government agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) fits that description.

This agency that has beat the racial and sexual harassment issue to death is now attempting to add religion to other categories of employee harassment (including race and gender) under federal civil rights laws.

Under the EEOC edict, religious harassment could exist whether or not the conduct is intended to be offensive.

The fire for the religious-free workplace is being fueled by the Madalyn Murray O'Hair American Atheist General Headquarters. They demand an environment free of "God talk," that is singing, humming or whistling of religious songs or hymns, religious conversations, prayers and overt meditations. In addition, they oppose the wearing of any religious paraphernalia (yarmulkes, crucifixes, earrings and head scarves).

It's Big Brother run amok. Imagine sitting in your cozy office, going about your own routine business, and being slapped with a lawsuit for wearing a cross around your neck. How can this be construed as religious harassment? It's simply ludicrous!

In their effort to neutralize the religious right, the EEOC went too far this time, because this proposal would affect not only Protestants, but Jews, Muslims, Catholics, Buddhists and any other religious beliefs one might have.

The courts could be filled with cases brought by anti-religious fanatics, and many businesses could fail because of the expenses that have to be paid to lawyers to defend themselves. Even the ultra-liberal American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has a problem with this one, so it must be pretty bad.

Robert Peck, ACLU religious counsel, believes the regulations "could lead someone to the erroneous conclusion that a religion-free workplace is required."

Yet that is exactly the message that the EEOC wants to send out.

People of all religions should watch the EEOC very closely and put a stop to it now, otherwise religious freedom as we know it (which this country was founded on) will no longer exist. — V.L.E.

How do you describe a father like this?

By the time you read this, my father will have received his Father's Day present. No, I didn't buy him a tie or a book or even a Father's Day card to tell him what a great he is. These are nice gifts, but for somebody else's father, not mine.

When I describe my father to my friends, I am never sure what word to use. Eccentric? A radical? Creative? Practical? It is probably better for them and you if I just tell you a story about him.

A Different Perspective

By Sasha Toney, columnist

My mother came to visit me one year when my husband was away on a six-month cruise. "Your father will probably stink up the house with sugar beets while I'm gone," she told me.

A few days later my dad called. "Don't tell your mother I've been cooking sugar beets," he laughed. "I brought one home with me. I think it's almost done."

"What is a sugar beet?" I asked. "Sugarbeets!" My mother sniffed. "He's been smelling up the house again!"

A sugar beet is uglier than a really gross-looking potato and has to be cooked and cooked and cooked in order to get it boiled down to sugar. They aren't really edible in their pre-sugar state, but my father doesn't believe this.

For nearly a year he'd drag home a sugar beet from the fields near his house and try this recipe and that to cook them into something he could stomach.

My measure of how awful a sugar beet must be is that my mother told me he threw most of his culinary creations out. Trust me on this, the man can eat anything.

He has brought home cactus from his travels and fried it. He has made gooseberry jam with my mother swears puckered her mouth for a week.

One year he took some homegrown chili peppers and an old family recipe for tomato chow and created some-

When I describe my father to my friends, I am never sure what word to use.

thing hot enough to melt your socks and kill any parasites you might have acquired from eating has seaweed. inventions.

Seaweed, when it's dried, has the texture of dried tobacco and smells almost as bad. When I was a teenager I'd find him wandering around eating handfuls of the stinky purple and black stuff.

"It's good," he'd say. "You should try it."

There were some things he cooked that I really did enjoy. He can make a wonderful stew. When we were backpacking he cold whip up the best meals. He didn't buy fancy dehydrated packets of over-priced food from the sporting goods shops.

He liked to cruise the supermarket for our meals. He would stock up on instant mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese. In the mountains, even generic macaroni and cheese after a long day of hiking tastes wonderful.

My father's supermarket manners leave something to be desired. If you ever saw him in the market you'd never forget it. He talks to people. He sings. He puts things in the cart when my mother is not looking.

She sometimes goes on about it, but I don't think she really minds. They grew up during the war years when food was rationed. Just being able to have a variety of foods is a luxury they have never taken for granted.

I was in a grocery store the other day when I spied what I know will be a big hit with my dad this Father's Day. It is a huge hard-plastic jar of 15-bean soup. While others might imagine their fathers spending the day lounging in an easy chair with the remote control handy or trying to improve their golf score with that new putter, I like to imagine my dad happily cooking his 15-bean soup.

"It's going to be the best soup you ever tasted," he will tell my mother. She will roll her eyes and go back to reading her book. She's crazy about him and his wild cooking spree. In case you haven't guessed, I am too.



Letters to the editor

More government reforms: the solution or problem?

Editor:
The government-mandated, government-controlled health reform plans now being discussed in Washington, D.C. are enough to scare the wits out of any thinking American.

Just take a look at the government-run programs now in existence (i.e., the veterans hospital system, the welfare system, and even the state Department of Motor Vehicles). Is there a single one that is not riddled with waste, fraud and/or inefficiency?

Appreciation expressed for a job well done

Editor:
On behalf of the Mayors Veterans Committee, I would like to express our appreciation for *The Virginia Beach Sun's* assistance in making our Memorial Day event such a success this year. I thought Penny Powell did a very professional job covering it.

It seems to get bigger and better each year, and we

How can the Clintons possibly expect us to believe that this same government will suddenly become competent with our health care decisions? Without a doubt, some reforms need to be made. But I'm not at all convinced that more government powers would accomplish the reforms we need.

Paul A. Lazos
Virginia Beach

had a great turnout by Tidewater citizens to honor all veterans, both men and women.

Again, many thanks for your help in publicizing this great civic and patriotic event.

William L. Myers
The Mayors
Veterans Committee
Virginia Beach

Another big Texas 'thank you' to Beach readers

Editor:
I wrote to your newspaper several months ago asking you to publish my letter in your paper. I needed information about your state for a school project. Now I would like you to publish this letter thanking everyone who helped me with my project.

All the people who sent letters seemed so friendly. I would like to thank you all personally, but it would be impossible. Our class received information from 40 states. We received 918 magazines, 312 newspa-

pers, 541 letters, 1,184 miscellaneous items and 188 photos.

I would again like to take this opportunity to let everyone who helped me to know how much I appreciated all the information they sent me. My family and I hope to visit Virginia some day. We can tell there is a lot to do and see in Virginia.

Lindsay Jarosh
Gunter Elementary School
Gunter, Texas

Get off Bill's back

Editor:
I am sick and tired of B.J. Sessions always bashing our beloved President Bill Clinton. In his column "The Real World," Sessions never misses a chance to say something bad about Clinton.

He was elected fair and square, and his personal life is his own and his lovely wife Hillary's.

President Clinton reminds me of the greatest president that ever lived, John F. Kennedy. Get off Clinton's back, Mr. Sessions, and let him do the job he was elected to do.

George L. Gruegio
Chesapeake

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with our views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions; yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

Bittersweet memories for Father's Day

Dad, Father, Pop, Pa.
Everyone has their own special name for their paternal one. I simply called mine Daddy, as most little girls are apt to nickname their first big hero.

Sure, as little girls grow into big girls, "Dad" becomes the favored name of choice. But until his last day, my own father was still "Daddy" to me. He always will be. It's hard to imagine, yet true. As of last week-end, he's been gone.

Just yesterday that he was telling me, "Sis, run fetch me something cool to drink."

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Edwards, editor

seven years . . . yet it seems like yesterday he was sitting in his favorite chair, glass of iced tea in hand, watching the evening news flash across the television screen;

Just yesterday that he was telling me, "Sis, run fetch me something cool to drink."

Just yesterday that he was wearing those awful, baggy, droopy, gray shorts he favored when watering the rose bushes;

Just yesterday that he came in the front door, battered straw hat atop his head after a hard day's work, asking Mom, "What's for dinner?"

Seven years, yet the pictures in my mind are still as clear as day.

It will be a bittersweet Father's Day this Sunday, as the past six have been.

But I'll celebrate the occasion with memories of Daddy to keep me company.

I suppose any girl will tell you her father is the best in the world, so I guess in this case I'm really no exception.

Dad, Victor Eldridge Edwards, was raised in the same Norfolk home where he would later raise his own four children. Family meant everything to him, and he was no stranger to back-breaking labor. His father's only son, Daddy went to work for the family business, Edwards Roofing Company, soon after the Korean War.

When his pop's health began to fail, he took over the company, running it until his own death in 1987. To this day, I still maintain the harsh realities of a roofer's job helped lead to his demise at the relatively young age of 58.

But I have to hand it to Daddy, he never let a little hard work bother him. Whether it was a searing 100 degrees or a bone-chilling 32, he was up there working side by side with the rest of his crew, which included my brothers and several others. He was one boss who wasn't afraid to get his hands dirty.

I guess he figured he wouldn't let anyone do anything that he couldn't do himself.

There were the rough years when times were tight, but we never went for anything. Roofers may be overwhelmed with work one moment, and desperate for a job — any job — the next. Yet through it all, there was always good, hearty meals on the table. We had nice clothes. It was a good life.

Too bad I wasn't afforded the maturity I have today that I needed growing up. I almost hate to admit, but on the rare occasions I missed the schoolbus and Daddy carried me to school, I longed to crawl out the windows before pulling up in his battered roofer's truck. All the other kids arrived in luxurious sedans.

In my mind, I can still hear him asking myself, "Why does Daddy have to drive this dirty, old truck?" In my selfish child's mind, little did I realize that truck was a symbol of my father's sweat and labor.

Today, I'd give everything for just one more ride with him in that tar-ridden pickup.

Daddy was also generous, almost to a fault. I remember one Christmas morning coming downstairs to life-sized stuffed animals he'd bought off a truck the night before. There they were — a camel, raccoon, monkey and tiger — each awaiting every time this excited little girl turned a corner.

Mom later told me Daddy bought practically the whole truckload of animals from this man and gave them out to poor children in the neighborhood where his office was located.

You know, I still have all those animals. I plan to give them to my children when they're old enough to understand when I explain how wonderful their grandfather was.

I could go on and on about Daddy, but there simply isn't enough room to describe him in this newspaper, yet I think these few, simple words sum him up: He was a good man.

Daddy would have been proud of that description. He was just that way. Happy Father's Day, Daddy.

Supreme Court justices or just jesters?

Other than the asylum at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, the United States Supreme Court is the second-most dangerous institution in America today.

The somewhat bizarre conduct on the part of the last three justices is a good argument for term limits, on Supreme Court justices.

At the time of his retirement, Thurgood Marshall was obviously confused and incapable of making wise decisions, and his decision to retire was way past due. He stayed too long at the fair.

Now along come justices Harry Blackmun and Lewis Powell, both of whom voted to uphold capital punishment while they were in office. But now they say that the death penalty has become unworkable.

What makes Powell's sudden change of heart so hard to swallow is his reason for doing so.

He said, "I have come to think that capital punishment should be abolished, the vast majority of death sentences are never carried out due to complex appeals. As a result, the death penalty brings discredit on the whole legal system."

Just who does Powell think brought discredit to the legal system? It certainly wasn't the victims of crime. It was justices like Powell and Blackmun, who did not have the guts to vote their convictions while sitting on the court. They now tell us after their retirement how they really feel.

It's hypocrisy at its worst. At least let's give Marshall credit; we always knew where he stood on the death penalty. He was against it from the start. I disagree with his reason for opposing it, but he stood firm to the end.

Powell is wrong about the legal system. The problem is that some judges do not have the ability to interpret the laws correctly, or they have their own socialist agendas. Like Powell, Blackmun opposes the death penalty because he says it is a failed "experiment."

What hogwash! It has never been an "experiment." It's very simple. You fry the scumbags and stick them in the ground, then they are no longer on the streets preying on innocent people.

The argument that the death penalty does not deter criminal is stupid. When you execute a criminal, he is deterred from any further criminal activity.

The strange behaviors of Marshall, Blackmun and Powell are good indication that no one should be appointed to any office for life.

They become too independent, arrogant, and after too many years, they develop a disease called encephalomalacia (softening of the brain).

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association

Operations Management helps you reside in relative ease

After my recent inquiry into the city's Operations Management Division, where I was surprised to learn just how many requests for service are processed each year in addition to the ongoing maintenance activities that keep the city's infrastructure going, I couldn't help but wonder what actually goes into administering and processing all of this work.

The Mayor's Report
Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

As fast as our city has grown over the past decade, it just seems phenomenal how the Highway Division keeps up with the ongoing demand. My next task was to see just what happens to all of the requests for service that come in and how they are then handled.

I began with information on the Street Maintenance Bureau. I was interested to learn that this bureau maintains 3,000-lane miles of roadway and repairs and replaces broken or settled curb and gutter and sidewalks.

They also provide street sweeping of all primary roads and collectors monthly and the resort area four times per week during the tourist season. Year after year, these streets require resurfacing, edging, patching and widening.

The Street Maintenance Bureau used 15,500 tons of asphalt last year, replaced 8,136 linear feet of curb and gutter and poured 20,507 square yards of cement. These are the folks that patch the potholes, an astronomical 2,000 plus per year, I am told.

As fast as our city has grown over the past decade, it just seems phenomenal how the Highway Division keeps up with the ongoing demand. My next task was to see just what happens to all of the requests for service.

These employees also scrape and salt the ice from the roads in the middle of the night so we can wake up and leave our homes with minimal disruption on those cold winter mornings.

I, like most of our citizens, cross over many bridges without any consideration given to the safety of the structure.

The Bridge Maintenance Bureau manages the National Bridge Inspection Safety Program which requires all structures be inspected by a certified bridge inspector (or licensed professional engineer) every 10 years with special bridges being inspected annually.

The results of the inspection are forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration through the Virginia Department of Transportation. Defects found (depending on availability of resources) are either turned into work orders for the maintenance crew to correct or in the case of major rehabilitation, a contractor is hired to perform the repairs.

In addition to the bridge work, this bureau performs other tasks such as: bulkhead and dock repair at the city's marinas, graffiti removal, oceanfront boardwalk maintenance, inspection and maintenance of storm water pump stations and maintenance of spillways and dams.

One of the most unique organizations of the city is the Dredge Operations Bureau. We are one of the few cities in the nation to own and operate our own dredge.

The bureau's primary mission is maintaining the navigation channel through the Rudee Inlet. This process requires the removal of more than 150,000 CY of sand from the inlet annually, which is pumped and spread on the beach.

The continual maintenance is required due to northeastern storms that frequent this area.

With more than 700 miles of open ditches and countless miles of piped systems, the task of the Storm Water Operations and Maintenance Bureau is never ending.

Their duties include cleaning ditches, cutting new ditches, maintaining waterways, dredging canals,

cleaning and repairing piped systems, responding to flooding complaints (during storms), installing new pipe systems, landscaping, coordinating with other utilities, shoreline protection, cleaning and installing debris fences and dealing with water quality issues such as assisting in hazardous material spills.

The volume of this bureau's work contains to grow since the initiation of the Storm Water Utility fee, while having to deal with a 20 percent reduction in force (over the past four years).

As the storm water infrastructure continues to age, it is expected that the demand for this bureau's service will increase accordingly.

When the streets are resurfaced and the pavement markings are obliterated; or the floods move in requiring temporary road closures and detours; or the summer boaters need buoys and channel markers to guide them through the shallow waters; or a stop sign is hit by a motorist; or a traffic signal needs resetting to allow more motorists to effectively pass through the intersection; or the special events we all love to attend require traffic control, the Traffic Operations Bureau is called in.

This group maintains all of the signing, traffic signals, pavement markings and aids to navigation throughout the city. The signing section alone processes as many as 75 to

100 work orders each day, not to mention the 394 traffic signals and 3,000 lane miles of pavement markings maintained and/or replaced by other sections in the bureau each year.

The bureau is in the process of changing over the entire city to long life pavement markings. This transition will reduce maintenance costs of paint markings, which only have a reflective life of six to 12 months, by increasing their utilization of a marking material which has the potential to maintain its reflectivity for as long as five to seven years.

They are also looking at implementing the use of some new materials such as replacing a number of the existing wooden sign posts with metal ones which require less maintenance and are less likely to be vandalized; again saving tax dollars, while improving the growing urban look of Virginia Beach.

The Traffic Bureau is also very proud of the growing number of traffic signals being linked to the city's signal system which enables better coordination of traffic flow throughout the city. Without the services of this bureau, coordination of traffic throughout Virginia Beach would be impossible.

I can't help but think about the massive amount of materials and supplies it must take to keep an operation of this size going. In order to stream-

line the process and handle the volume of invoices and requisitions generated, the Support Services Bureau was formed.

They are the group responsible for gathering the proper specifications needed for equipment and materials; process the purchasing of materials and supplies needed by the other bureaus and maintaining the storerooms and storage yards. In addition, they investigate equipment accidents and personal injuries to help promote safety on the job.

Last, but far from least in the Highway Division is the Mosquito Control Bureau. Without their dedicated and sometimes seemingly unnoticed services, those little flying creatures would literally take over our back yards and recreational areas.

The city's Mosquito Control Bureau uses a system known as integrated pest management in its business of controlling mosquitoes. This technique involves getting rid of standing water where mosquitoes can lay eggs and develop.

To accomplish this mission, the bureau maintains over 100 linear miles of drainage ditches each year. We as citizens have a responsibility for mosquito control as well. Standing water occurring in artificial containers (cans, buckets, tires, birdbaths, toys, etc.) on our properties breeds mosquitoes.

Our responsibility is to eliminate

these breeding places on our properties. This is source reduction that we must do in order to keep mosquitoes to a minimum.

The second technique used in Virginia Beach is larviciding or destroying the immature aquatic stages of the mosquito. Substances are applied to standing water which kill the mosquito larvae and pupae. Approximately 3,500 acres of standing water are larvicided each year in the city.

Mosquito adulting or destroying the adult mosquitoes which are biting our citizens and guests is the third technique used by the Mosquito Control Bureau.

This technique involves dispersing materials from machine mounted on pickup trucks traveling through problem areas. More than 400,000 acres are treated against adult mosquitoes each year. Several surveillance techniques are used to determine where and when these treatments are needed, and these techniques include mosquitoes light trap counts from around the city, landing counts and citizen complaints.

A telephone "hotline" is provided so that we as citizens can find out each afternoon where these treatments will be provided.

The number is 468-ITCH. I hope that our citizens have a better understanding and appreciation for this segment of the "great white fleet" that they see constantly throughout the city. Without their ongoing presence among us, it is easy to see that we would not be able to experience the traveling ease and comfort which we have grown to expect throughout the city.

The Highway Division plays a major ongoing part in projecting the city's image to those passing through on our highways, coming in to join our growing yearly tourist trade or for those of us who call Virginia Beach "home."

The positive image projected through their long and dedicated hours of work speaks well for us as a city. Joseph D. Russell Jr., Highway administrator for the Virginia Beach Department of Public Works, contributed to this article.



Photo by Candice Arnold

Happy boating starts with safety

Each year more Americans are choosing recreational boating as an ideal way to relax with family and friends. However, what starts out as a pleasant cruise sometime ends in tragedy because boaters fail to teach their families to swim, properly equip their craft with personal flotation devices and instruct passengers in their use. Because of this, Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf proclaimed the observance of National Safe Boat Week here. Pictured at the issuing of the proclamation, from left, were: James Herwig; Cmdr. Russ Brubaker, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 57; Oberndorf; and, Cmdr. Dick Nitschke, Virginia Beach Power Squadron. Back row: Nick Andrasz, public affairs officer, Flotilla 57; D.L. Rinick, master police officer, Virginia Beach Police Department; Bill Leary, 5th District, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; Alfred Leiman, past commander, Virginia Beach Power Squadron; Ruth Leiman, Flotilla 57; Walter Beaman, safety officer, Virginia Beach Power Squadron; and, C.L. Bradshaw, master police officer, Marine Patrol, Virginia Beach Police Department.

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and the ageless antics of "Punch and Judy." Join the "muster" with the Company of Historical Musicians as the fife and drum calls visitors "to arms." Ride the ponies and pet the animals of Spellbound Ponies and Petting Zoo. Play colonial games and visit the historic house and the new exhibit entitled, "Once Upon Another Time: Memories of

Wappadoodle Puppets, Spellbound Ponies, the Company of Historical Musicians and colonial games highlight an afternoon of celebration at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach from noon - 4 p.m. Sunday, July 3 as "Liberty and Independence: A Timeless Celebration" is presented. Enjoy the Wappadoodle Puppets

Childhood."

This afternoon of family fun is available at the regular admission price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students ages 6 to 18.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public.

Yatsko lauded for special service to Girl Scouts

Ten Virginia Beach residents were recognized at the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast's 14th annual meeting held recently in Hampton.

Suzanne Yatsko received the



Suzanne Yatsko

Honor Pin for service above and beyond the expectations of the volunteer position held.

As a Girl Scout troop leader and former leader support team manager, Yatsko has worked for 12 years to extend Girl Scouting to all girls.

Said Yatsko of her commitment to serving girls, "The best reward will come years from now when someone says, 'I remember you from Girl Scouts.'"

Appreciation Pins for outstanding service to Girl Scouting were presented to Karen Burns, Donna Christensen, Ruth Dozier, Allison Hunt, Sam Lewis, Paula Jo Patty, Lina Valencia and Michael Yatsko.

Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast, a United Way agency, serves more than 16,000 girls in southeast Virginia and northeast North Carolina.

Beach girl receives Buck Harris Award

Junior Girl Scout Amber Wynne of Virginia Beach, daughter of Andrea and Marcus Wynne, personifies Girl Scout excellence.

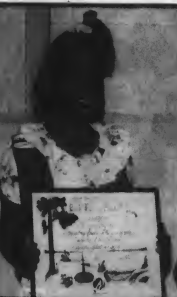
For that reason, at its 14th annual meeting held recently in Hampton, the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast presented its Buck Harris Award to Wynne, a member of Junior Troop 77.

A sixth grader at Princess Anne Middle School, she has been active in Girl Scouting for 18 months. Whether for fun or community service, Wynne puts 100 percent into all her Girl Scout activities. She is recognized for her maturity and leadership qualities, as well as for her ability to work well with others.

Of the Girl Scout Promise and Law, Wynne said, "I should respect everyone. Most importantly, I should serve God."

In addition to being an outstanding Girl Scout, she is an honor roll student, a member of the Black Culture Club and has been selected to play violin for the All-City Orchestra.

As a Buck Harris award recipient, Wynne received a pin, certificate and fee-paid week at Girl Scout camp or other council event. The award was established in honor of former Girl Scout Executive Director Buck Harris and her dedication to environmental education.



Amber Wynne



Courtesy Photos

St. Paul's Church in Norfolk was the site for a Memorial Day Service given for four Revolutionary War soldiers by the Cavalier Society.

Cavalier Society stays true to its roots during busy spring

By ROBERT B. HITCHINGS

Cavalier Society Correspondent

The month of May was a busy one for the Cavalier Society, Children of the American Revolution, which is sponsored by the Princess Anne Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Virginia Beach.

The month started out with an invitation for the club to visit Norfolk City Hall to be presented a special citation by Mayor Mason Andrews. This award was presented to the Cavalier Society for its efforts in cleaning three of Norfolk's parks and one street.

Two years ago, the Cavalier boys and girls of Norfolk adopted these parks and street and have faithfully kept it litter-free. On hand to be presented this award were Cavalier boys Matt Carroll, Jonathan Clark, David Clark, Paul Hitchings, and Patrick Hitchings, president of Cavalier. Cavalier Society was invited May 11 to its first Naturalization Program at the Federal Building in Norfolk by the Great Bridge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

On hand to greet new citizens and pass out flags were Cavalier's president and his brother, Paul, that took the oath that day, of which 35 came from different



Nineteen members of the Cavalier Society, Children of the American Revolution, donned colonial clothing to march in the Pungo Strawberry Festival Grand Parade.

places around the world.

May 28 was an exciting day for the Cavalier Society because 19 members marched in the 11th Annual Pungo Strawberry Festival Parade. Cavalier boys and girls were decked out in colonial attire representing their colonial revolutionary ancestors.

The girls carried baskets with fresh strawberries, while some of the young ladies had long colonial dresses and kerchiefs. Boys wore three-corner hats and old farmer's straw hats. Several even carried buckets filled with freshly picked strawberries representing their ancestors in the fields. Other members carried American flags to represent patriotism for this country.

In addition, every year the Cavalier Society holds its own Memorial Day service at historic

Saint Paul's Church in downtown Norfolk. There sleep four Revolutionary War soldiers of this area.

Cavalier Society was on hand again and decorated each grave with one red rose and an American flag. They then read their report one each soldier who was buried there.

The Cavalier Society then visited the Veterans Hospital in Hampton May 30. Here the Cavalier Society prepared 50 freezer plastic bags of goodies for the veterans. Inside the small packages one could find envelopes, tooth brush, calendar, note cards, pencils, pens and candy. Every year, Cavalier girls and boys remember these veterans on Memorial Day, July 4th and Veterans Day.

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Catholic High golf tourney

The Fourth Annual Jake Versprille/Crusader Classic Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday at Oceana View Golf Course at 8 a.m. the four-man Florida best ball tournament features prizes for three flights of players and a prize on every hole.

The outing includes continental

breakfast, lunch, beverages throughout the day and a post-tournament barbecue.

The field is limited to the first 144 entries at \$62.50 per man. For further information or to obtain an entry form, call the Catholic High School Office of Development at 467-2679.

The Jake Versprille/Crusader Classic Golf Tournament is sponsored by Heritage Bank and Trust, Tom Love with Wheat First Butcher Singer Inc., and attorneys Peter Decker and Martin Thomas.

All proceeds benefit the Catholic High School Athletics Department.



Judy Thaler

Beach agent makes "Who's Who"

For the first time, "Who's Who in Residential Real Estate in North America" has listed and recognized outstanding realtors throughout North America.

Judy Thaler of Remax Associates in Virginia Beach was included in this exclusive list.

Thaler is one of just 3,267 realtors out of 780,000 realtors listed in the 1994 premier edition.

Thaler has been a realtor in the Tidewater area for 15 years. During that time, she has earned a CRS designation and a brokers license.

She has also received numerous awards, including 15 years as a Million Dollar Sales Club recipient, and has held various industry and community leadership positions.

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Beach site picked for Homearama

The national award-winning Homearama has set its sights this year on Church Point in Virginia Beach and will open to the public Oct. 8-23. Dragas Homes Inc. has been selected as Tidewater Builders Association's (TBA) annual Charity House builder. The Charity House is named in honor of Jimmy Mastracco, who was the first member of the original Boys and Girls Club of Norfolk 75 years ago. The South Hampton Roads Boys and Girls Club is the recipient of the sale of this year's Charity House. Show at the recent groundbreaking ceremony, from left, are: Greg and Bill Dragas of Dragas Homes Inc.; Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf; John Cavanaugh, chairman of the board of South Hampton Roads Boys and Girls Clubs; Vincent J. Mastracco Jr., son of the late Jimmy Mastracco; Mike Newsome, TBA first vice president; Joe Robinson, Homearama Committee chairman; and, John Summs and Charles Burroughs, Church Point developers.

Back Bay Flyaway Feast slated

The Back Bay Restoration Foundation will hold its eighth annual Flyaway Feast fund raiser Saturday, June 25 from noon - 5 p.m. at The Flyaway Peach Orchard.

It is the historic hunt club south of Creeds on Princess Anne Road just past the North Carolina line.

This annual event is the foundation's major fund raiser and membership drive. It has been grown considerably each year.

Tickets to the Flyaway Feast are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple

with children under 12 admitted free.

This ticket price includes an annual membership, all-you-can-eat barbecue pork and chicken, corn on the cob, potatoes and onions, coleslaw, baked beans and bread, and wide variety of beverages.

A band will be performing live entertainment and there will be door prizes, a raffle and auctions with many valuable items available.

All proceeds are tax deductible

and go toward the continuation of projects which include the education program, the construction of wood duck nesting boxes, and many other worthwhile projects that assist the foundation in its effort to restore and rehabilitate Back Bay.

It is preferred that tickets be purchased in advance, but they will also be available at the entrance gate.

For further information or to purchase tickets, contact Tom Perlic, executive director, at 587-6683.

Indian society seeks members

The Native American Heritage Society is a new organization of persons interested in learning, sharing and preserving Native American culture and heritage.

Membership in the Native American Heritage Society is open to all regardless of racial or ethnic background.

Meetings are held monthly and usually feature a program of educational or cultural interest.

tional or cultural interest.

The next meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Plaza Middle School in Virginia Beach.

The July meeting will be Monday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church on Rosemont Road in Virginia Beach.

For more information about the Native American Heritage Society, call 499-1791.

Sugar Plum Tree benefit

The 22nd Annual Sugar Plum Tree will be held at Lynnhaven Middle School in Virginia Beach this Wednesday through June 28.

This community service project of the Cape Henry Woman's Club is supported by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and

Recreation.

Virginia Beach senior citizens place their homemade craft items with the club for sale and receive the profits to supplement their income.

There is no admission charge.

Mayor addresses business leader

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf will be the keynote speaker for the Central Business District Association's Eighth Anniversary celebration and luncheon meeting Thursday.

Following Oberndorf's speech, Andrew Burke, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development, will address the membership.

The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 5655 Greenwich Rd.

Reservations must be made by Monday.

The cost is \$14.50 for members and \$19.50 for non-members.

For further information call 490-7812.

Broadway folly comes to Beach

Queen Jean's Broadway Folly Troup will perform at the 24th Street Park at the Oceanfront soon.

The cast consists of children and adults of all ages offering fun and entertainment for the entire family.

Performances are this Sunday from 6:30 - 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 2, July 23, Aug. 13 and Aug. 27.

For further information, call 428-1012.

Lynnhaven AARP schedules luncheon

Lynnhaven AARP Chapter 4654 will meet at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 6 at the Great Neck Recreation Center, 2521 Shorehaven Dr.

It will be the annual summer covered dish luncheon, followed by a line-dancing demonstration by Anita Chunn.

For more information, call Stanley Thurston at 426-2302.

Pan-fried trout.

(Don't let it be the one that got away.)

You'll love how we layer it with thin slices of potatoes and serve it with crispy onion strings. Or maybe you're in the mood for our Prime Rib or our Grilled Mountain Meatloaf. Catch it all starting June 21.

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- Correct problems with hard starts, rough idling, stalling, etc., before hot weather sets in.
- Flush and refill the cooling system (radiator) every 24 months.

A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended.

The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled.

- The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by an auto technician.

- A marginally operating air conditioner will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a

qualified technician.

- Change oil and oil filter as specified in owner's manual.

- Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended.

- Check the condition of tires; don't drive on worn tires; make sure that the spare is okay and the tire jack is in good working condition. Let tires "cool down" before checking their pressure.

- Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs.
- Replace worn wiper blades and keep plenty of washer solvent on hand.

- Emergencies: Carry some basic tools - ask a technician for suggestions. Also, include a first aid kit, flares and a flashlight. Consider buying a CB radio or car phone.

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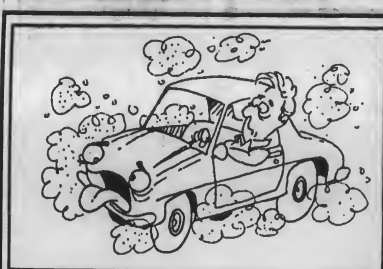
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Check oil and air filters when your car is exposed to dusty roads.

Hot news about changing oil

Even though the temperatures are high, there's no need to let your car get you hot under the collar.

Here are some facts about motor oil that might make hot weather driving a more temperate experience.

Contrary to popular belief, changing oil is not weather related. It is always a lot hotter inside your engine than out. So the outside temperature neither increases or decreases the need to change your oil.

With today's all-season, multi-grade oils you don't have to change grades when the weather warms up. But oil is your engine's vital coolant, so continue to change the oil according to the way you drive.

For town traffic and on country roads, this means you should change your oil at least every 3,000 to 4,000 miles. Also, it's best to change your oil and filter before any long journey, particularly summer vacation trips when you don't want any problems.

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Handling auto breakdowns with safety

In your haste to get to work on time, you may overlook the importance of handling a breakdown safely.

Here are some guidelines set by the National Safety Council to ensure road safety in event of a breakdown.

Exit the roadway quickly. If possible, drive on the far right shoulder, well out of the way of oncoming vehicles.

Set out warning devices. If it is safe to leave the vehicle, place reflective triangles, flares and other warning devices behind your car.

Raise the hood. This will indicate the vehicle is disabled.

Go for assistance. If it is not safe to walk along the roadway, wait for assistance to come to you.

The Safety Council does not recommend accepting rides from passing motorists. Instead, ask a motorist to make a road assistance call for you at the next roadway exit.

Join an automobile club. Most auto clubs cover drivers' expenses for tows and road service calls.

When car shopping consider air bags

When car shopping, consider air bags. They are the kind of inflation you can live with. Combined with safety belts, they provide the best possible protection in a crash.

Air bags inflate in about 1/20th of a second, faster than the blink of an eye and deflate immediately. They won't interfere with your hearing or vision.

Anti-lock brakes maintain control

Anti-lock brakes help you maintain control of your car. They automatically pump up to 15 times a second, far faster than what's humanly possible.

All you do is keep firm pressure on the brake pedals. They system does the work for you, preventing the wheels of the car from locking in a panic stop, especially on wet or icy roads.

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Some Green Laws make her see red

Although most Americans agree that it is vital to protect our environment, all too often the laws designed to do so do more harm than good.

They not only lead to incredible waste of resources, are often instruments of tyranny, but endanger our most precious resource — our liberty.



Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

atorney at law in Salinas, Calif., Ernst serves on a number of environmental boards.

He explains that the rule of law depends on the voluntary adherence of citizens, who obey the law so they do not have to obey other men. But, many Americans today are questioning the fairness of some of the environmental laws, which seem to create greater problems than they were made to eliminate.

This situation came about because Congress passed broadly-worded laws, leaving their implementation to executive agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In other words, our representatives dodged their legislative responsibilities by allowing unelected bureaucrats to take over.

These agencies are now writing regulations, interpreting the laws, enforcing them and adjudicating them! This is totally contrary to the separation of powers principle. With no check on their authority, they are unrestrained.

We are drowning in a green sea of regulations, enforced by a new breed of enviro-cops!

"Contrary to fundamental legal precepts defining traditional criminal conduct," Ernst says, "environmental laws currently mandate punishment of corporate officials for the negligent acts of their employees, even when they did not have knowledge of the negligent acts."

Unfortunately, there are so many of these government-enforced rules and regulations that individuals and small businesses are hard hit to keep abreast. Big business just can't take the time to be bothered so pays the huge fines and passes costs on to the consumer.

Ernst cites dramatic examples of the harm that is resulting. One man had to secure 37 different permits to fill land in order to build a series of duck ponds creating wetlands! At the time, to add to the confusion, there were three different federal definitions of a "wetland."

Consider the strategy employed by North Carolina to protect our city of Virginia Beach from using Lake Gaston as a vital water source. Our neighboring state has not been neighborly. In fact, it has been down right contentious, throwing environmental road blocks in our way for more than a decade. Tom Leahy, the city's public utilities engineer, says this foot-dragging effort to wear the city down is called, "winning by slowly losing!"

He points out that since 1983, three different federal agencies have conducted five environmental studies. The last and most extensive was under the Coastal Zone Management Act. All came to the same conclusion that the pipeline would not impact on the environment. But North Carolina continues to wrap itself in a "green" flag and is delaying action again by asking for still another study.

In the past week or so, I have noted other examples of the gross misuse of authority and deprivation of due process by an unelected bureaucracy.

Three illustrations of how these environmental laws are prosecuting individual citizens concern: a tree in a house, ducks in a pool and rats in a plowed field.

If you think a man's home is his castle, think again. This concept was common law in England that "The house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as to his defence (sic) against injury and violence, as for his repose." (Sir Edward

But North Carolina continues to wrap itself in a "green" flag and is delaying action again by asking for still another study.

Coke, Reports).

This idea was condensed in America by Emerson in "English Traits." "The house is a castle which the King cannot enter."

But this principle is no longer observed by Florida Ecologists, who have breached the home/fortress. They are blocking a man from removing an old oak tree, which is cracking the foundation and ruining the roof of his house.

Under county law, homeowners in Coconut Grove can be fined up to

\$25,000 for removing a "specimen" tree more than 18 inches in diameter without a permit — even if it's on their own property.

Another homeowner has been denied the use of his personal swimming pool. A television news program recently showed a mother duck with her four ducklings swimming around in it, and stated that the owner has been forbidden to transport the ducks to a nearby lake.

I did not catch which environmental law was cited, but perhaps it came under the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Then, there is the strange case of the U.S.A. Plaintiff, vs. One Ford Tractor... Defendants, reported in a recent column by Tony Snow. The owner, an immigrant from Taiwan, had checked that his property was zoned for agriculture, but had no knowledge that it was a natural habitat for the Tipton kangaroo rat, an endangered species.

Nevertheless, federal agents, under cover of the Endangered Species Act, descended on his farm, seized the abusive tractor, and threatened the owner with a huge fine. Whereupon, the poor man had a mild stroke. So much for due process and an individual's right to notice and hearing.

Of course, we all have very real concerns about water and air pollution and Virginia Beach should be commended for such volunteer work as Clean-the-Bay Day last Saturday. But there are also problems with how such pollution is being addressed.

In a recent article, "Clean Air's Dirty Politics," Ernst came to the following conclusion. "Individual citizens will resolve the pollution crises, first by eliminating pollution, then by eliminating the environmental agencies. Until individuals are allowed to rule, under law, there will be both pollution and a threat to liberty."

One-hundred-and-twenty-five years ago, President Ulysses S. Grant would not have been concerned about environmental impact statements. However, a comment from his inaugural address of March 4, 1869 does seem timely: "I know of no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution."

The assistance of Mary Lovell, reference librarian at the Central Library, in locating the grant quotation is appreciated.

Crime Solvers needs public's help locating Beach rapist

Virginia Beach detectives need your help in locating two men responsible for a sexual assault on Kings Row Court.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

approached her from behind. The men forced her into her apartment, where one of the men raped her while the other held a gun to her head. Both men were white, in their 20s,



Suspect

about six-feet-tall, with beards, mustaches and shaved heads. The rapist has a scar under his left eye.

If you recognize this drawing or have information about this brutal crime, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

You never have to give your name and could receive a cash reward.



Photo by Margaret Windley

DAR celebrates Flag Day

Virginia Beach's Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) chapters celebrated Flag Day Tuesday by presenting a new American flag, previously flown over The Capitol in Washington, D.C., for use in the city council chambers. Representing the DAR, from left, are: Maryanne Nixon, regent of the Frances Land Chapter; Ruth Stein, regent of the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter; Edwina "Bunny" Walsh, regent of the Princess Anne Chapter; and, Cathy Anderson, past regent of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter. Also pictured are Walsh's grandchildren, Erin and Sean Walsh.

PROFESSIONAL PICS

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EDUCATION

Norfolk State dean, Beach resident earns top social work education post

By MAC NWULU
Norfolk State University
Public Relations Specialist

Dr. Moses Newsome Jr. of Virginia Beach, dean and professor in The Ethelyn R. Strong School of Social Work at Norfolk State University (NSU), has been elected president of the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE), the main accrediting body for professional social work education in major colleges and universities in the United States.

Newsome, who was elected by a majority vote cast through mail balloting by individual and institutional members of the council, will serve as president-elect for one year beginning July 1, and subsequently as president for three years, effective July 1995.

As CSWE's president, Newsome will be responsible for establishing a framework for the council's leadership in monitoring national issues and legislation affecting social work education in the country. He will represent the national body at social work issues and policy forums.

Also, the NSU dean will serve as chairman of the 29-member CSWE national board of directors, representing educational programs, faculty, practitioners, minority groups and private citizens. And he will be responsible for about 160 appointments to various task forces, commissions and committees within the council.

Founded in 1952, CSWE is a national body representing approximately 2,600 individual members, 120 graduate and 419 undergraduate programs of professional social work education in the country.



Dr. Moses Newsome Jr.

Primarily, the council ensures that there is an adequate supply of competent social work professionals capable of addressing present and future social needs in America. It helps member academic institutions to offer new and broadened courses in areas of concern to the society by providing leadership, curriculum development and educational policy formulation, faculty development, training and information exchange.

Newsome said his presidency will ensure that "social work education maintains its autonomy, quality and equitable accreditation standards in the face of economic retrenchment and educational restructuring."

In addition, he pledged to forge a renewed attention by the council to put the "social" back in social work education by "stressing the principles of inclusiveness, partnerships and the preparation for service to oppressed popula-

tions within the international context."

"It's a great day for Norfolk State University, the state of Virginia, and the entire country," said Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, Norfolk State president. "I see Newsome's election as an affirmation of the council's commitment to elevate social work education to its proper place in the society."

"Newsome is a proven leader," continued Wilson. "He is a tremendous asset to us here at Norfolk State, and I have no doubt that he will be the same to the CSWE."

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Newsome came to Norfolk State in 1984 from Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he served as the associate dean and chairman of the doctoral program in the school of social work.

Under his leadership, the Ethelyn R. Strong School of Social Work at Norfolk State has broadened its scope in research and teaching. Newsome is credited with establishing the first doctoral program at the university, doctor of social work scheduled to begin in 1995.

He holds several leadership positions in professional, civic and corporate organizations.

Newsome received a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Toledo in Ohio, a master of social work from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., and a doctorate in social welfare policy from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Newsome lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Dr. Barbara L. Newsome, and they have two children, Ayanma and Marianna.



Photo by Jessica Friesen

Creating brighter futures

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf was among the guests at Old Donation Center for the Gifted and Talented recently for an evening of "Creating Brighter Futures," the opening celebration for 20 years of gifted education in the Virginia Beach Public School System. A showcase of student work was available for viewing. Displays included hands-on activities and demonstrations, as well as informational sessions regarding independent study projects. A reunion of students who attended Old Donation Center during the past 20 years was held later.

Four Beach students are inducted into Virginia Wesleyan's Omicron Delta Kappa

Five area students were recently inducted into the Virginia Wesleyan College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the nation's most prestigious leadership honor society.

Criteria for induction are a minimum 3.25 grade point average (on a

4.0 scale) and successful demonstration of leadership in several campus clubs and activities.

Four Virginia Beach residents were inducted:

■ Amy Goebelbecker, daughter of Ludwig and Lola Goebelbecker, is a communications major. She is a 1991 graduate of Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, N.J.

■ Jonathan Z. Long, son of John and Dolores Long, is a political science major. He is a 1992

graduate of Princess Anne High School.

■ Jacqueline E. Rodriguez, daughter of Elia and Carlos Rodriguez of Miami and wife of Mike Farmer, is a 1991 graduate of North Miami High School in Miami, Fla. She is a Spanish and history major.

■ Diana L. Saunders, a 1985 graduate of North High School in Omaha, Neb., is a social science major.



Anne White

Kempville grad receives full Boston University scholarship

Anne White of Virginia Beach has been named one of two students to receive a Dean Elsiebeth Melville Scholarship at Boston University for the 1994-95 academic year.

The scholarships, which provide full tuition for one semester, were established to honor Dean Emerita Elsiebeth Melville, who served as Boston University's Dean of Women from 1945 to 1970.

Two scholarships are awarded each year to undergraduate women in their junior year who demonstrate excellence in scholarship, high moral character and personal integrity and service to the university.

White, who is majoring in English and flute performance, is a 1991 graduate of Kempville High School and the Governor's Magnet School for the Arts.

She is the daughter of B. Kirke and Janet S. White of Old Princess Anne Road.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.



Courtesy Photo

Top-notch graduate

Matthew Albert Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Carroll of Virginia Beach, recently graduated from Blue Ridge School. While attending Blue Ridge School, he participated in soccer, basketball and baseball. He received the Coaches Award in "B" Soccer. Carroll was on the Headmaster's List his junior year and the first trimester of the 1993-94 school year, the Foreign Language Honor Roll and a member of the Student Library Committee. Blue Ridge School is a college preparatory boarding school for high school men. The school is located on a 1,000-acre campus in the Blue Ridge Mountains northwest of Charlottesville. Blue Ridge School is accredited by the Virginia Association of Independence Schools and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

First Colonial graduate earns Longwood College's highest academic recognition

Karen Bethea Perry of Virginia Beach received Longwood College's highest academic honor at commencement.

Perry won the Sally Barksdale Hargrett Prize for Academic Excellence, awarded each year to the bachelor's degree recipient with the highest academic ave.

She has a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Perry received the bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, with a major in modern languages and a minor in international studies.

During her senior year, Perry studied abroad through Longwood's program in Valencia, Spain.

She also played softball for the National Spring Softball League on the "Antorcha" team of Valencia.

College awards and honors include: Sigma Delta Pi National Spanish Society, Pi Phi Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society for academic achievement; Lambda Iota Tau International Honor Society for outstanding achievement in language literature; Eta Theta Chapter; Alpha Lambda Delta National Academic Honor Society for Freshmen; Certificate awarded in recognition of high scholastic achievement — top 1 percent of freshmen class; Student Involvement Leadership Award for



Courtesy Photo

Karen Bethea Perry of Virginia Beach is the recipient of Longwood College's Sally Barksdale Hargrett Prize. She is pictured with her mother, Mrs. William O. Perry.

outstanding involvement at Longwood College; Dean's List; and, National Dean's List.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William O. Perry, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Dew, Jr. of Latta, S.C. and a graduate of First Colonial High School in Virginia Beach.

Public schools appoint new director of environmental services here

Air quality is one of his top concerns in local schools

If there's something in the air, chances are Paul Garrison knows about it.

Garrison was recently named to the new position of director of environmental services for Virginia Beach City Public Schools.

Part of his job is finding remedies for indoor air quality (IAQ) problems in existing schools and avoiding such problems in new construction. He will also deal with other environmental concerns, such as asbestos, radon and underground fuel storage. IAQ has surfaced as a nationwide

problem in tight, energy-efficient buildings constructed in recent years.

Several of the newer schools in Virginia Beach have experienced ventilating and humidity problems, prompting the School Board to hire a consultant to study the matter. Findings of that study led to the establishment of Garrison's position and an IAQ plan.

According to Superintendent



Garrison

Sidney L. Faucette, the Virginia Beach School Board is very serious about addressing environmental concerns.

He said, Mr. Garrison's expertise will ensure that we can respond, not simply react, to any environmental concern that arises."

Garrison holds a Mechanical Engineering degree from the University of Virginia and has been designing heating, ventilating, air conditioning, plumbing, fire protection and fuel systems for over ten years.

"Virginia Beach schools are taking a proactive stance in this matter," said Garrison. "We are actively and aggressively seeking solutions to Indoor Air Quality concerns we now face."

Early childhood educator will offer pre-school preparedness tips

Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Public Schools, will offer practical suggestions to help parents get their pre-schoolers ready for school and eager to learn Monday at 7 p.m. in the Kempville Area Library (832 Kempville Road).

Participants will receive a "Super Star" sack filled with ideas and activities to help children learn important skills and develop curiosity. Registration is required. Call 495-1016 to register.

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Artists' rendition of Pavilion expansion.

Consultants have big ideas for Pavilion

Target it as best site for up-to-date convention center

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City consultants have presented a plan for a more up-to-date, more competitive convention center which would at least triple the size of the Pavilion and provide a new facade for the city's major meeting place.

Local architects Williams, Tazewell and Associates, in conjunction with Thompson Ventulett Stainback and Associates of Atlanta, presented a feasibility site evaluation study Tuesday to Virginia Beach City Council at a work session.

The consultants considered five possible sites — the existing Pavilion site, the 31st Street site, the Loop site, the McCleskey site (the southernmost site) and the Dome site.

Only the McCleskey and Pavilion sites were large enough to accommodate the center, and consultants recommended the Pavilion site as the best choice.

Aside from other considerations, such as good visibility from the expressway, using the site would save the city money. Replacement of approximately 130,000-square-foot of existing facilities, including the theater, would cost \$14.8 to 16.8 million dollars, whereas demolition and renovation of the existing facility would amount to only \$5 to \$8 million.

But while the Pavilion site was seen as the best for the convention

center, a convention center hotel study released at the same time found a Rudee Inlet/Loop site as more desirable for the convention center hotel.

Representatives of KPMG Peat Marwick, management consultants, said the Pavilion site was too far from the ocean. The Rudee Inlet site, according to the study, would have a higher occupancy rate and would command higher room rates.

Under the building program submitted in the report study, the existing Pavilion would contain 131,976 square feet of space and a building program with a 35,000 square-foot ballroom, additional meeting rooms, expanded circulation areas, expanded exhibit hall space, expanded support, service and food service areas would bring the footage to 393,714 square feet, or 261,738 larger than the present Pavilion.

A big advantage in the Pavilion site, Bradford Tazewell of the architectural firm said, is that the Pavilion can remain in business while the construction is completed.

The main entrance of the center would be off 19th Street with a "ceremonial entrance" on 21st Street. The facilities there now, said Michael Ezell of the Thompson firm, are below market standards.

Also in the plans are a parking garage at the 19th Street entrance and a provision for 2,200-car, on-site parking.

Additional costs for the city

would be the acquisition of a wooded lot adjacent to the existing Pavilion facility (approximately \$1 million), and acquisition of the property east of the Pavilion between Parks Avenue and Cypress Street and 19th and Virginia Beach Boulevard (\$2.9 million). An optional hotel site south of 19th Street west of the War Memorial is assessed at \$3.2 million.

The current Pavilion site contains 37.8 acres.

The plan calls for the existing exhibit space to be converted into a ballroom and meeting rooms.

Study cites 400-room hotel should accompany center

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The city needs a 400-room convention center hotel to support its convention business, according to the Convention Center Hotel Study prepared by KPMG Peat Marwick.

However, the study points out that the Pavilion's Lost Business Report does not show that being next to the Pavilion is a requirement for the hotel, although it would be preferable for center users.

The study finds that a site at Rudee Inlet (since it is closer to the ocean) would be more profitable than a hotel adjacent to the Convention Center (Pavilion), which is not within walking distance of the beach.

The report finds there is a market for a 400-room upscale convention hotel, which would cost approximately \$68 million.

Among the drawbacks the city has to deal with are the seasonality

of hotel use, said Jon Simon (a partner in KPMG) and its lack of a commercial corridor, which would bring in hotel guests all year long.

Currently Virginia Beach has almost 11,000 rooms, but only 1,679 rooms at six hotels were identified as competitive convention hotels.

According to the consultants, the higher quality clientele which will benefit the entire marketplace. All hotels will benefit.

City Manager James K. Spore said that he plans to bring back to council in two weeks a plan for the Dome site. "There are other things we can do with the Dome site," he said. When a councilmember asked about using that site for a hotel.

Provided the hotel and center open Jan. 1, estimates are that room revenue per available room at the Rudee Inlet location is \$25,900 and at the Convention Center (hotel) \$16,600.

vs.
FELIX GAVILAN CRUZ,
Defendant
CASE NO. CH94-1762

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for: the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year's separation pursuant to Section 20-9(9) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended.

It is ORDERED that Felix Gavilan Cruz appear and protect his interest, on or before July 18th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 27, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mesing, D.C.

23-2

47-1VBS

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 28, 1994, at 6:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: PUNGO BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of this Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Douglas B. Munden. Property is located at the northeast intersection of Muddy Creek Road and Drum Point Road.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Douglas B. Munden for a Conditional Use Permit for 20 single family dwellings on certain property located at the northeast intersection of Muddy Creek Road and Drum Point Road. Said parcel contains 86.1 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Carol L. & Diana D. Palmer for a Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (small engine repair) on the south side of Pleasant Ridge Road, 1087.50 feet east of Dawley Road. Said parcel is located at 1701 Pleasant Ridge Road and contains 4.057 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach Church of Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church at the southeast intersection of Great Neck Road and the Norfolk-Virginia Beach Expressway. Said parcel is located at 2219 Commerce Parkway and contains 1200 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon Application of St. Matthews Catholic Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church addition on property located 1200 feet more or less north of the intersection of Sandra Lane and Tresman Avenue. Said parcel is located at 3314 Sandra Lane and contains 13.013 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PLANS:

6. The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will consider recommending to the City Council general planning policies affecting the Oceanfront Resort Area. These policies address matters pertaining to general land use, transportation and parking systems, and environmental considerations.

7. The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will consider recommending adoption of the Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan to the City Council. The Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan is the first attempt by the City to define in one document its philosophy regarding the planning, protection, design, development, financing, construction, management, and maintenance of its natural and recreational resources of an outdoor nature. For further information regarding the Virginia Beach Outdoors Plan, please contact either the Department of Planning at 427-4621 or the Department of Parks and Recreation at 471-5884.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

8. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit to modify and enlarge a golf course on the southwest side of Seaboard Road beginning at a point 3500 feet northwest of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel contains 338.7 acres.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
RECONSIDERATION OF
CONDITIONS:

9. Application of CRW, Inc., for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a borrow pit on May 12, 1992. Property is located at 2765 Indian River Road. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.
All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephone Device for the Deaf)

23-4

26-17VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: CHERITA R. WELLS-DUBOISE, Plaintiff

vs.

TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH94-1281

The object of this suit is for: the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of six months or more and signed a Separation Agreement dated September 13, 1993 and there were no children either born of the parties, born of either party and adopted by the other or adopted by both parties.

It is ORDERED that TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE appear and protect his interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-2

46-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: JOHN M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff

vs.

LINDA R. THOMPSON, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH93-3006

The object of this suit is for: the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart exceeding a period over a year without cohabitation and without interruption.

It is ORDERED that LINDA R. THOMPSON appear and protect her interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-1

46-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: BEVERLY M. SMITH, Plaintiff vs.

WILLIAM F. BENJAMIN SMITH, Defendants

Case No. CH-94-1479 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of living separate and apart continuously without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year.

It is ORDERED that defendant, William F. Benjamin Smith, appear and protect his interest, on or before July 5, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: May 11, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mesing, Deputy Clerk

21-3

46-17VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 HONDA CIVIC
Serial Number: #JHMSL5323D-
S026689

Auction Date: JUNE 30, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

24-1

16-17VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 DODGE OMNI
(#6502)

Serial Number: #1B3BZ18C1G-
D257675

Auction Date: JUNE 29, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

24-2

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 TOYOTA
Serial Number: #JT7AE72LSD2-
000536

Auction Date: JULY 2, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

24-3

16-17VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1981 HONDA ACCORD

Serial Number: #JHMSM5331B-
C045948

Auction Date: JULY 2, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

24-4

16-17VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1985 DODGE CHARGER (6547)

Serial Number: #1B3BZ44CFD-
121281

Auction Date: JULY 2, 1994
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

24-5

16-17VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

On the 7th day of June, 1994,
RE: ESTATE OF ALBERT B. GORNTO, JR., Deceased

CHANCERY NO.: CH94-1774
SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of NationsBank, N.A. and Neil Brooks Gornio, Co-Executors of the Estate of Albert B. Gornio, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against his Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on the Motion of the NationsBank, N.A. and Neil Brooks Gornio, Co-Executors, IT IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all other interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on 30th day of June, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Albert B. Gornio, Jr., deceased, to the residuary beneficiary without requiring a refunding bond.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq.,
Kaufman & Canoles, P.C.,
P.O. Box 3037
Norfolk, VA 23514

24-6

26-24VBS

24-6

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24-6

26-24VBS

Savage, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Lee W. White, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate, have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court and that more than six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the said Toy D. Savage, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Lee W. White, Deceased, it is

ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 1st day of July, 1994, before this court, in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Dorothy Lee W. White, Deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

We ask for this:
Toy D. Savage, Jr.,
Willcox & Savage, P.C.,
1800 NationsBank Center
Norfolk, VA 23510
(804) 628-5513

24-8

26-24VBS

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1993.

It is ORDERED that LINDA K. EDNIE, appear and protect his interest, on or before August 1, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: June 9, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

24-7

47-8VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: NICOLE JOY (WHITE) MCKENZIE, Plaintiff

vs.

FLOYD CARY MCKENZIE, Defendant

CASE NO. CH94-1219 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for: the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year continuous and uninterrupted separation.

It is ORDERED that FLOYD CARY MCKENZIE appear and protect his interest, on or before July 25th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

June 2, 1994
J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK
By Tammy Mesing, D.C.

23-1

47-1VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: MARGARET JUNE CRUZ, Plaintiff

vs.

FELIX GAVILAN CRUZ, Defendant

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EDT, Wednesday, June 15, 1994, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

...department as a compliance with Title VII requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

Find it in the classifieds!

Hearts Desire keeping the '40s spirit alive

□ Continued From Page 1

Amphibious Base), is sound technician and Lloyd's husband (a lead lineman for Virginia Power) is the light technician.

In addition, Austin's mother, Margaret Trueland, sells Hearts Desire tapes and photographs after the shows. Lloyd's mother, Gaye Phillips, babysits their children.

It is from these women that Lloyd and Austin got their inspiration to perform Big Band music.

"Our moms are our biggest supporters and have taught us a special love for the 40s. We're from strong musical backgrounds, and my mom even sang with a USO show," said Lloyd.

Austin and Lloyd have more than one-half of a decade of singing together.

"We started out together singing with another group seven years ago, but we had different ideas about what we wanted to sing," Austin said. "That's why we formed our own group."

There aren't many small groups introducing the Big Band era to younger generations, making Hearts Desire's mission even more important.

"We try to tell people to realize that re-enactors like us are keeping that era alive. We did the D-Day re-enactment at Fort Story and have gone to many other re-enactments of battles of World War II. We really enjoy it," Lloyd explained.

Sometimes it's an emotional job, but that makes it all the more better for them.

"You see a lot of tears and a sort of laughter when people come to our shows. We hear so many people's stories. It's very special to us. When we sing 'Apple Blossom,' for example, everyone else in the room sings along," Austin said.

Hearts Desire attributes its success specifically to the type of music it performs. Standards are "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "In The Mood," "Opus 1,"

"Elmer's Tune," "Stuff Like That There," "Hey Daddy," "Boogie," "Beimir" and everyone's favorite, Lee Greenwood's contemporary hit "God Bless The U.S.A." Favorites from other decades include The McGuire Sisters' "Sincerely" and Patsy Cline's "Crazy." Hearts Desire also has a full repertoire of music from the '50s to the '90s.

"People appreciate this type of music (World War II) more than any other. We love it. People can understand the lyrics, which you can't with a lot of today's music," Lloyd stated.

And the women never know what to expect when they break into one of their more popular numbers. Austin recalled one particular incident when they were crooning to a man they brought on stage.

"I asked a volunteer to come up. This big, tall man volun-

teered, and he literally picked me up off my feet," she laughed.

"Yeah," Lloyd interjected, "she always gets these big guys; I get the little, short ones."

"Seriously," Austin continued, "we do get all types, but the important thing is to really involve the audience."

The important thing to remember, they said, is that the audience is there to have fun. That calls for a little glitz, a pinch of glamour and a dash of humor.

One minute they will be in patriotic-looking military costumes; the next minute they don slinky, sequined dresses, sit in men's laps and sing soulful numbers. The men particularly like that.

"You have to keep that element of surprise," Lloyd commented.

If you think holding

down full-time jobs and performing at nights and on weekends keeps these ladies busy, consider this: Austin has two children, 22-year-old Aaron and 16-year-old Todd. Lloyd is the mother of a 13-year-old son, Jared, and 3-year-old daughter, Danielle.

"Please don't print out ages," they begged. But lots of exercise and healthy attitudes keep them looking at least 10 years younger than their true ages.

Perhaps it's the compliments and support from the audience that keeps Hearts Desire young.

"I think one of the sweetest comments I heard tonight was, 'You made us all feel young! For one hour, I didn't feel old,'" Lloyd said.

The women take a cue from such fans.

"These people are older, but they're still young — young at heart," Austin smiled.



Photo by Victoria Edwards

Veteran Marine machine gunner Roland De Gregorio shows everyone he still has the moves as Hearts Desire's Linda Lloyd, left, and Alexia Austin perform "Rum and Coca-Cola" for 1,200 ex-Marines and their wives. The duo's USO-type show is popular at military reunions. They have been busy with all the recent World War II anniversary celebrations.

Youngsters discover fishing

□ Continued From Page 1

backdrop to a fun day of fishing.

"We just want them to have a really big time," Mead said.

Roy Harrison and his daughter, Leah, didn't need instructions to do that. Leah sat on her dad's lap waiting for a fish to bite.

"We haven't even had a nibble," Harrison confided. "But it's a nice day anyway."

Steve Daniel, who also cradled his son, Cameron, wasn't so optimistic.

"I could have stayed home and fished in the backyard for what I'm getting here," Daniel lamented.

It did not take much for enthusiasm to increase when Daniel Ligon and Kenny Deiss made their way around the pond with a large catfish.

"It's not my fish," Ligon chuckled. "A Woman named Kendall caught it."

Nobody seemed to care. Someone had caught a fish, which meant there must be plenty of fish in the pond.

"Is this the craziest way to catch a fish?" yelled Margaret Ann Smith. She pointed to her husband, Robert, who was dozing, his hat pulled over his eyes. Two rods were stuck on the bank beside him.

"When the fish aren't biting, he's sleeping," she laughed.

Had she caught any fish?

"Just three little ones," she stated.

Little Clay Bright wasn't the least bit discouraged although he'd been walking behind his grandfather or sitting by his grandmother for quite a while. There were birds to watch, snacks to eat and soda that was delivered by the Ducks Unlimited volunteers.

"I hope we catch at least one fish," his grandmother confided. "Otherwise, he won't know why he was here."

A similar event was held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. It was sponsored by the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.



Daniel Ligon proudly holds up his prize catch.

Banks masterminds art show

□ Continued From Page 1

proud of it," she explained.

But once the show begins, don't think Banks is sitting back watching the action. Instead, she can be found here, there and everywhere. She may be at 24th Street one minute and down to 18th the next.

"I have my walkie talkie, my portable phone and my golf cart; I'm all set," she smiled.

Banks admitted organization and early planning are the keys to a successful Boardwalk Art Show.

"I'll start planning next year's show as soon as I finish writing my thank you notes for this one," she stated. "I have to; that's the only way to do it."

And just how this woman originally got involved on the city's premier art event? Could it be she is an artist herself?

"Well, I dabble," Banks admitted, "but I don't concentrate on one thing — a little painting, a little drawing. Years ago I learned that I'm more of an art appreciator than an artist. I'll leave it up to the real artists, and it never ceases to amaze me the creative things that come out of artists' heads. Art represents the best of humanity."

Banks' last statement must be true, considering how crowded the event gets every year.

"Come about Saturday at noon and you'll see that it's pretty thick. You've never seen so many people," she said.

And it's a good sign that locals take their art seriously.

"I know that everyone in Virginia Beach is real proud of this show, so I encourage everyone to come on down. They'll be surprised at the strides we're taking," Banks said.

WELCOME TO THE BEACH

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56th Annual Meeting June 15 - 19, 1994

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, June 24, 1994

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Photo by Victoria Edwards

Laurie Lukes of Norfolk was mesmerized by the stained glass kaleidoscopes crafted by Sharon Norman of Chesapeake for the Boardwalk Art Show.

Sun, fun... and art!

300,000 jam boardwalk for annual event

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

They drove there, rode their bikes there, walked there and skated there, but they all had the same destination: the Virginia Beach Boardwalk.

Not even threatening clouds, tough traffic and temperatures hovering near the 100-degree mark could keep more than 300,000 residents and tourists from their fill of painting, photographs, hand-wrought jewelry and more.

Named the 48th best fine art event in the whole country by *Sunshine Artist* magazine, it was easy to see why the Boardwalk Art Show was a mecca for art lovers this weekend.

"This is fantastic! The closest thing we have is a big art show in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but nothing like this. Unfortunately, I have to go back home now," raved Hal Brubaker of Port Clinton, Ohio, who was in town to see his daughter graduate from Great Bridge High School.

Brubaker, however, wouldn't go home without at least one



Sue Sukoff of Norfolk ponders which pottery bud vase will be perfect for her home. She was just one of more than 300,000 people who attended the Boardwalk Art Show over the weekend.

nice find. Studying a case of silver jewelry at Vicki Thaler Designs, he located just the right silver ring.

Then there were Theresa Claybrook and Hurley Hughes of Williamsburg, who ventured to Virginia Beach to check out the photographic offerings.

"Oh, honey! I want this one," Claybrook whispered in her sweetheart's ear at John Patterson's stall.

A Reston photographer, Patterson was busier scoping possible picture matter on the beach with a set of binoculars.

"Yeah," he said, taking a break, "business is good — huge crowds, nice weather. The mornings are the best, then it gets good again in the late afternoon," he commented, noting this was his fourth year at the Boardwalk Art Show in the same location.

Most vendors, like Patterson, reported "healthy" sales during the four-day art extravaganza.

"This is our first year here," said John O'Hara of Judith Site Ceramics of New York City. "The weather and business have been good to us. People especially have been responding well to the colors Judith uses in her works."

O'Hara, the husband of the company's namesake, held up a ceramic vase shaped like a boot to make his point. "First it's fired to a bisque because it's earthenware. Then I make a stencil and Judith uses an airbrush to apply the paint," he explained.

But why a boot? "If you can believe it, this is modeled after one of my wife's old boots," O'Hara laughed.

He added that he and his wife (who couldn't come to Virginia Beach on this occasion) plan to do the Boardwalk Art Show again in 1995.

"People are buying a lot of lamps. But I came down with at least 14 cartons' worth of stuff, that's a little over 100 pieces. We were ready to sell a ton, and I've already emptied several of these cartons," he smiled.

Duane and Robin Marcus, who operate a photography business, sales, yet remained optimistic.

See BOARDWALK, Page 6



Tracy Rosol explains her "tropic desert ceramics" to potential customer Les Cheisler of Virginia Beach at the annual Boardwalk Art Show.

Proposed Outdoors Plan has fitness enthusiasts jogging, biking for joy

Council will consider the plan next week

By GREG WARD
Sun Correspondent

Finding a place to go biking, walking or running in Virginia Beach is fairly easy.

For many, it simply involves opening the front door and doing a few laps through the neighborhood. But after a while, the lego™-landscape look of many neighborhoods can make the most dedicated fitness aficionado long for a change of pace.

Sure, you can strut your stuff along the boardwalk. But come summer, you'll need the slalom expertise of Alberto Tomba to weave successfully between clusters of tourists who are so awed by the beauty of the sea that an approaching biker or runner is of no concern.

But don't hang up your running shoes or sell your bike just yet.

The Virginia Beach Departments of Parks and Recreation, the Planning Commission and a group of area fitness enthusiasts are currently working on a long-term Outdoors Plan for the city which would give area fitness buffs some alternative routes for outdoor recreation.

Gaining inspiration from the Rails to Trails Conservancy, the plan calls for transforming roughly 35 miles of abandoned railroad corridors into paths for hiking, biking or jogging.

One of the first railroad corridors that the Outdoors Plan is recommending for this transformation is an eight-mile strip that runs from the Farmer's Market out to Pungo, just off Princess Anne Road.

This section of abandoned rail line is actually part of a longer rail line that once ran from the Pembroke area south to Munden Point on the banks of the North Landing River.



Photo by Greg Ward

A lone rider makes his way down a bike trail in Virginia Beach. The options for such outdoor recreation are currently limited, but the Virginia Beach Department of Recreation, the Planning Commission and a group of area fitness enthusiasts are hoping to change that.

The city of Virginia Beach would like to eventually convert the entire 25-mile rail corridor to a hiking and biking trail, but recommends that the Farmer's Market-to-Pungo trail serve as a demonstration project for the city.

"We want it to serve as a building block for other... projects to follow. We're hoping to have the eight mile strip completed within two years."

Clay Birnick

"The Farmer's Market-to-Pungo trail is our first priority," said Clay Birnick, a manager for the city's Outdoors Plan. "We want it to serve as a building block for other rails-to-trails projects to follow. We're hoping to have the eight mile

strip completed within two years and the entire line out to Munden Point converted to a trail at some future time."

Birnick also wants to show the community that there are many benefits to converting abandoned rail corridors to these "linear parks," as he calls them.

He feels that the mere existence of a trail not only preserves a portion of the natural environment, but also can improve the overall appeal of a community, which may attract visitors and new investments to the area.

This claim has some validity when looking at the success and popularity of one of the area's first rails to trail projects: the Main Trail in Seashore State Park, a six-mile, tree-lined trail that runs from Great Neck Road to the oceanfront.

On any given day, the trail is teeming with bikers, hikers and na-

See PROPOSED, Page 3

Young archeologists dig deep to discover mysteries of past

Could they be 'Indiana Joneses' in the making?

By PENNY A. POWELL
Sun Intern

Playing with sand and rocks has always seemed to fascinate young children. For some, it becomes a thing of the past as they move into adulthood.

But for others, the adventure of pulling out colorful, plastic shovels and pails and digging up treasures from the ground helps them determine what they plan to be when all grown up.

Young future archaeologists and their parents supported Archeology Day For Kids held Saturday at Virginia Beach's Lynnhaven House. As these "lovers of adventure" sat under a huge tree which provided shade from Saturday's scorching sun, their eyes remained focused on someone who is what they eventually hope to become.

Dr. Paul Green, an archeologist for the Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, explained what an archeologist does and how to get the job done.

At the beginning of his presentation, the audience chuckled when he said, "I'd first like to talk about what archaeologists work in, and that's dirt. If you like digging with your parents in the garden or if you like going to the beach and digging in the sand, you might have the basis to be a good archeologist. I always loved digging in the dirt when I was little."

Green passed around artifacts which he explained are "anything that people have shaped or created."



Photo by Penny Powell

Future "Indiana Joneses" in the making? Could be! These youngsters turned out at Lynnhaven House Saturday to visit Dr. Paul Green, who lectured on archeology. It was definitely a hands-on experience, as these children illustrate.

His listeners even got the opportunity to do what they like to do best — get their hands dirty.

At the digging site, the children once again anxiously looked on and listened attentively as Green opened his toolbox and explained the purpose of his archaeological tools.

"I always wanted to be an archeologist," said Green, who currently takes care of archaeological sites and historic buildings. "I got a degree in geology and then decided to go into archeology as a profession,

so I went to graduate school and got my doctorate. I'm currently in charge of the cultural resources program at all of our bases across the country."

Sandy May, who had recently visited Lynnhaven House for a tour of the beautiful 18th century monument, said she was eager to come back again when she heard about Archeology Day For Kids.

She attended Green's presentation

See YOUNGSTERS, Page 3

Commentary

Not above the law

The next few weeks could be one of the most historical times in the life of a President of the United States. President Bill Clinton's lawyers are planning to rise a high-risk legal maneuver to expand an old legal principle shielding presidents from litigation.

President Clinton hopes that if the legal strategy succeeds, he will be spared the embarrassment of having to respond in detail to Paula Jones' charges of sexual harassment. They allegedly took place in a Little Rock, Ark. hotel room in May 1991 when Clinton was governor of Arkansas. The law is clear that presidents are immune from litigation relating to their official duties.

However, there are no clear guidelines that deal with matters beyond a president's official duties. John Adams wrote that subjecting a president to lawsuits would violate the separation of power giving the courts authority over him. Of course, the Supreme Court shot that theory down with their decision on the Richard Nixon tapes.

Another great American, Thomas Jefferson, said, "I do not believe that the mass of mankind has been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few bootied and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God."

If President Clinton is found to be immune from the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, then Jefferson must be wrong. — V.L.E.

A special "thank you" to the silent angels

It is the smell that hits you first. The stench of urine in bottles.

"Daddy's got a bit of a problem," the woman who has opened the door says. "He don't mean to pee on the rug, but sometimes he can't make it to the bathroom. That's why I give him these jars."

You try to breathe through your mouth, but even that is difficult. There is a chair, with just a few pieces of clothing on it.

"Daddy," sits on the couch. It is worn, with a giant hole in the center. Daddy's teeth rest in a glass near him.

"I ain't been feelin' too well," your girl tells you. "Daddy ain't been feelin' too well either."

You have to move quickly. You don't have much time. These people are obviously in need of help — maybe more help than you can provide. The unsanitary conditions may be just a part of the problem. Are they eating? Do they receive food stamps? Do they have any relatives who can assist them?

As hideous a picture as this may be, each day hundreds of Hampton Roads social workers knock on doors not knowing what they will find. Will they observe a child's unexplained bruises? An abused elderly patient? A sick couple with no one to care for them?

"Sometimes it seems like the only time anybody even hears about us is when something goes wrong," a young social worker confided to me.

A more experienced social worker agreed saying, "One of the toughest things is that because this is our job we aren't allowed to comment to the press about anything that may be pertinent to a case. We can't tell you how many times we went to the home."

The hours spent on researching cases pales in comparison to the hours spent on paperwork or in court. Long

"I was looking across the desk at a young woman I really wanted to help," a former social worker said. "I realized right then and there that my attitude that she'd just go back to drugs and didn't care about what I wanted to do for her was wrong. I quit. I guess some people call it burnout."

hours wrapped in red tape along with little community support and understanding can take an emotional toll. "When you get to the point you can no longer think of creative solutions, it's probably time to think about doing something else," a long-time social worker said. "Sometimes that means a vacation. Other times it means a change in careers."

"I was looking across the desk at a young woman I really wanted to help," a former social worker said. "I realized right then and there that my attitude that she'd just go back to drugs and didn't care about what I wanted to do for her was wrong. I quit. I guess some people call it burnout."

Another former social worker went back to school to become an elementary school teacher. "I saw these wonderful minds," she said. "I knew that I could influence those minds if I could see them before they were in our offices."

The desire to make a difference is what propels these dedicated men and women through long hours, a sometimes nauseating view of life, and the misunderstandings that often meet them at the doors they knock on. These are the dedicated few who have devoted their talents to making the lives of countless children and adults better. These are the silent angels for whom we should all very grateful.



Letters to the editor

D-Day re-enactor says such activities keep history alive

Editor:
Thank you very much for the newspaper (D-Day issue, June 10)! I enjoyed your articles very much. I have had reporters and writers write about us in the past, and you are one of the first to look at us objectively for what we were without having a slant against us before even starting.

In one of your articles, a veteran mentioned we were making war a spectator sport. In a small way this is true. At the same time, I think we put it into the minds of people who see us and try to keep its memory alive in the hopes it never will happen again.

Until people remember it happened at all, we cannot teach them about it. As a re-enactor, I am a historian and a collector. I cannot say that doing a re-enactment is not fun. We

would not do it if it were not fun. I can also say I would not want to be in the real thing.

When you study World War II or any war for that matter like I do, you read not just about the good, but also the bad.

I think it is best said as it is stated in the goals of our organization: "We portray both the glories and the horrors of war, in such matter that the triumph never fades, the sacrifices be long remembered, and the lessons learned never forgotten. For war is an ugly business and we must beware of endowing it with too much romance."

Michael Burgess
Irish Guards Regiment,
Third Battalion,
Company 2
Hackensack, N.J.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views.

That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by writing to Letters, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

Putting the squeeze on The Juice?

I had not planned to write about O.J. Simpson this week, especially after seeing, hearing and reading about him for two days.

But when I opened my *Virginian Pilot/Ledger-Star* Saturday morning and saw a headline as large, if not larger than the one that announced the surrender of Germany during World War II, I just couldn't resist a comment or two.

First off, let me make it clear that The Juice is not guilty of murder. He has been charged with it, but that is yet to be determined. He is guilty of leading the police on a 60-mile car chase that endangered the lives of others.

Had the occupant of the truck been a lesser personality than O.J. Simpson, it would have been stopped and filled with so many bullet holes, it would have looked like a Swiss cheese.

Had the occupant of the truck been a lesser personality than O.J. Simpson, it would have been stopped and filled with so many bullet holes...

Los Angeles Police Chief Willie L. Williams lashed back at critics, saying any suggestion that O.J. Simpson's fame had brought preferential treatment was "the dumbest statement I've ever heard."

Of course, he didn't receive any preferential treatment. He led the police on a 60-mile chase, armed with a pistol and then was allowed to return to his home where he rested a while, called his mother and drank some orange juice.

I can just see that happening to you or me.

Then when they finally decided it was time to officially arrest him, they put what appeared to be standard handcuffs on him with his hands in front instead of behind him.

When they arrested poor little Jim Bakker, the television minister, on much less serious charges than Simpson, it appeared that in addition to handcuffs, they wrapped about 10 feet of chain around him.

Two police officers had to carry him because he was so tightly bound. Why was Simpson any less of a threat than Bakker, who was a sissy while Simpson was a football player?

And the news media went nuts. They were interviewing everybody.

□ See PUTTING, Page 3

Good job on Prom Promise

Editor:
On behalf of Nationwide Insurance, I would like to thank you for the Prom Promise articles that you have written during this year's campaign. Because of the attention you have drawn to the school events and/or competition, we were able to let the public know how creative and serious students have been in stressing the importance of signing and keeping the Prom Promise pledge — not to use alcohol or drugs on prom night.

Although every school could not place in the competition, we felt that each student who signed the pledge is a winner. With your help, the community is aware that thousands of local high school students made a commitment to stay drug and alcohol free on a very important evening in their lives. Prom Night.

It is a commitment we hope will positively influence them for the rest of their lives.

Again, we are grateful for your support of the Nationwide Prom Promise and look forward to working with you again in 1995.

Sue Rowland
Prom Promise
Publicity Representative

Lessons learned from house hunt

We've seen big houses, little houses, veritable mansions and as close to a shack as you can get. Finally...ultimately...Evan and I are homeowners — almost.

When I first wrote about our escapades in the search for our first home while back, several readers called in to wish me luck. "O h, God," one woman said, "I would never go through THAT again. I'm staying where I am 'til they carry me out on a stretcher."

Well, that wasn't the kind of moral support I needed at the moment (considering I had had it up to my eyeballs with seeing houses), but I'm sure she meant well.

Little did I know that what that lady said had a much deeper meaning, something from which I would learn a valuable lesson. I'll get to that later.

But now Evan and I don't have to worry about all that "searching stuff" anymore. The quest is complete. We have our goal, our prize, our dream — our house.

In a seemingly never-ending search with the real estate agent ("Bob," as you may recall), we saw the oddest things. From a bathtub sunken in the ground in the backyard (the owner liked to bathe outdoors, honest!) to kitchens painted fluorescent yellow and day-glo orange (I am not lying), we were sure we'd never find our American dream.

When Evan and I finally agreed on

In a seemingly never-ending search with the real estate agent ("Bob," as you may recall), we saw the oddest things. From a bathtub sunken in the ground in the backyard...

a home and were ready to write the contract, Bob called us that morning to say someone had put one on the list before. Drats!

By the way, I'll never let Evan forget that home was the FIRST one we saw...the one I wanted from the start, yet he dragged me to scads more.

With that plan down the toilet, we embarked on the search again. A fresh start.

"Let's do some revamping," Bob suggested. "Let's pretend like we've never seen any homes."

"Fine with me," I remarked. Still, I was ready to kill my beloved sweetheart for losing MY dream home. He makes a convenient outlet for venting frustrations, and he was the closest one within arm's reach.

After the anger subsided a little, we conferred and commiserated that night over ice cream.

"OK, let's just forget the whole thing and rent for the rest of our lives," Evan suggested.

At this point, that idea sounded pretty good.

But, like troopers, we brushed everything aside and set out refreshed on another house hunt the next day.

I realize the relentless searching had only been for a couple of

months, but why did it seem like decades? Perhaps the Great God of Real Estate can provide the answer to that mystery.

Finally, we found two houses that met our standards. The problem was Evan loved one and I preferred the other.

Poor Bob. If he was dismayed by our bickering before, one can only imagine how he felt watching this great debate.

"Uh, would you guys like me to leave you alone," he asked meekly. "Yes!" I said.

"No!" Evan retorted. Oh no.

That night we bickered, bickered and bickered a little more. I threw my engagement ring at him. He kept it. Big mistake on my part.

After the smoke cleared, somehow we rationally (don't task me how) revamped our thinking once again. We settled on a third, less expensive home.

Kiss, kiss. Hug, hug. We were happy again. He gave me the ring back.

"Don't ever do that again," he warned, referring to the ring episode. "I can promise you that. I worked too hard for that diamond," I smiled. Everything was fine again. Life was good. We're happy. Bob's happy.

Buying this house (yes, the contracts are under way, but we're positive everything will go OK) has taught us something.

Yes, I'm going to get a little sappy, but here it goes: A house is just bricks, mortar and wood. It's what you fill it with that is important. No, I'm not talking about furniture; I'm referring to love.

No house or any other possession is worth saying ugly things to each other and risking your relationship. It's just not. Enough said.

What was the American nightmare — the heart-wrenching search for an abode — has become the American dream.

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Top art student

Patricia A. Elkins of Virginia Beach, a Virginia Beach magna cum laude graduate in art at Virginia Wesleyan College, received the Pacesetter Award, which is given to the student who achieves academic excellence in spite of unusual obstacles at the Spring Honors Convocation. She also received the Art Award. Elkins, right, is pictured with Dr. Joyce B. Howell.

Courtesy Photo

Collegiate graduate is named Mason Scholar

Norfolk Collegiate School graduating senior Pamela Herod of Virginia Beach is one of 11 Virginia students selected as Mason Scholars at George Mason University.

The program names one student from each of Virginia's congressional districts for this four-year scholarship that includes tuition, fees, books and housing. Herod was selected for her superior academic achievement, civic involvement and leadership. She has been editor of her school newspaper, a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the student council and active in many school and community activities. During her high school years she lettered in tennis, field hockey and cheerleading. She also is the winner of several school awards for achievement, service and spirit.

She is the daughter of Zena L. Herod. In addition to their full scholarships, Mason Scholars receive academic support from the university with a special orientation program, computer-equipped study lounge and mentor experience with distinguished faculty members. Their internships include an opportunity to work on Capitol Hill in their respective congressional representatives' offices and on campus with senior administrators. They also are involved in projects providing service to the community.

The Mason Scholars were chosen by selection boards in each congressional district.



Pamela Herod

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EDUCATION

Nothing will stop this shooting star

He excelled in high school; now he's ready to take on film major

By PENNY A. POWELL
Sun Intern

While some people take a while to recognize their talent, others realize theirs very early in life.

Eighteen-year-old Augusto Domingo is one of them. Already he has had a short story published in *Virginia Writings*, been recognized by Theatre Virginia for one of his plays, had another produced by upper school drama students and sold some of his photographic images to a working artist.

If that isn't talent, then what is?

"Augusto's creativity knows no limits," said Marianne Medley, Domingo's advanced placement Latin teacher at Cape Henry Collegiate School.

"I would describe Augusto as an introspective and provocative in his approach to any classroom discussion. He chooses to go above and

beyond any requirements, not for the grade, but for his own quest for answers," continued Medley, who also coaches Odyssey of the Mind, a creative problem-solving competition.

In continuing his quest for knowledge, Domingo will be heading out to the west coast in August to study film making at the University of Southern California (USC). Being a film maker is his ultimate dream, so he decided that USC was a good choice because of its proximity to places like Paramount Pictures.

"I've always been interested in seeing the West Coast, and I realize that someday I'll have to get used to being away from home, so I figured I'd better start now," said Domingo.

Recently, more than 100 students entered New Voices for the Theatre, a playwrighting competition sponsored by Theatre Virginia and Bell Atlantic. With talent like Domingo's, it's only natural that his work would shine. Domingo's comedy play, "Filcher Fairway," was one of the winning entries.

Thanks to a job well done, Domingo and nine other high school winners, will spend a summer residency in Richmond.



Recent Cape Henry Collegiate School graduate Augusto Domingo has already taken great steps toward his future. He will attend the University of Southern California in the fall and plans to be a film maker.

mer residency in Richmond.

"Richmond, how are we going to get to there?" was Domingo's parents' reaction to his recent achievement.

"Don't worry, we'll find a way," this Filipino native confidently answered. Domingo has lived in the United States since he was about a year old.

In Richmond, these young authors will participate in professional drama seminars and workshops with professionals like L. Douglas Grissom, a noted playwright and playwrighting professor at University of Virginia, and Kirk Read, a professional playwright and Echols scholar at University of Virginia.

One of the winners of the 1993 Young Playwrights Festival in New York, Jerome D. Hairston, will also be attending as a mentor and faculty member.

Initially, Domingo's parents had encouraged him to choose a more stable profession; a lawyer was what they had in mind. When he told them that he wanted to be a writer, his mom suggested, "Why don't you be a lawyer for writers."

"That's not really what I had in mind, mom," was his reply.

Nevertheless, Domingo thoroughly understands his parents' concern. "Film making is not a very steady profession. It's extremely competitive," he admitted.

All of Domingo's writing is done in his spare time; an extra-curricular activity that has really paid off, because already he has so much to put on his resume and he hasn't even started college as yet.

When he was in the fifth grade, he convinced his teacher to stage a play adapted from an interesting book he had read. His first original work, "Lola Loves," was produced by Cape Henry's upper school drama students.

"Stickmen," Domingo's science fiction short story was published in *Virginia Writings*, while "Young John Jones" and some of his photography was published in *Enigma*, Cape Henry's magazine of student literature and art.

Although Domingo is already a published author, his favorite short story, "The Landlords Contract," a comedy, has not been published as yet. But with a creative mind like his, he won't have a problem in this area.

Does he prefer writing or photography?

"I'm a storyteller first and foremost, so I'll use whatever medium I can to get my stories across, whether it's on print or film. They both have their advantages. When you write a story it leaves a lot to the readers imagination, its cheaper to produce and you really don't have any limits in terms of what you can write."

"Although physical resources are more limited with drama/film making, in some ways film can still be just as advantageous because it appeals to the viewers sight and sound."

Resourceful is just another positive word to describe this man of many talents. He doesn't overlook the simple things in life when it comes to creating a good picture. For many of his photographic images, he simply uses decorations in his home.

Just as he knows how to make words come alive, he has the ability to create a brilliant picture by transforming something or someone. In one of his pictures published in *Enigma*, he transformed his sister, May, from a female to the character of Young John Jones.

Like Domingo's favorite film maker, James L. Brooks, Domingo is a people person.

"What I like about Brooks' work is that he doesn't concern himself with camera movement and a certain visual style as he does with his characters. All of his stories are totally character driven by people. The only thing he's interested in is people," explained Domingo.

He also commends the intelligent humor that Brooks adds to his films.

Although making a mark in the film making industry is important to this gifted young man, there is something far more important in his life.

Domingo stressed, "No matter what field you go into, always be sincere. Even when you're being funny, always be sincere. I value sincerity in people more than talent, knowledge, beauty... this is what makes a person complete."

According to this upcoming film maker, sincerity provides the foundation of all good things, so perhaps it is this that has led him to early success.

Public schools make the grade

Attention, all public school skeptics! Academic excellence is alive and well in the Virginia Beach City Public Schools. Educators, parents and community leaders as well as the students themselves are concerned with the negative statements that seem to be a national refrain.

Sixth and seventh graders at Kemps Landing Middle School, who participate in an extracurricular club on current events called The Writers' Guild, are concerned that many of our nation's leaders say U.S. students are not learning to read, write or think. They disagree that public schools are failing to do the job.

They believe that they are as smart

as the public school students in Japan, Germany or England, as well as private school students and set out to put education to the test.

These middle school students brainstormed about 75 questions and used them to interview people in the community. They compiled the responses in a position paper and invited community leaders and school officials to come to Kemps Landing one morning for coffee, tea and a little lively debate.

These 13 young scholars did an admirable job of verbally defending their paper, illustrating the many hours of thought, legwork and inquiry that had preceded the day. During their research, they spoke with both public and private school officials, parents, an elected official, a television co-anchor, a business woman, a preacher and a dean and three professors from Old Dominion University.

The questions probed teacher bashing, school violence and discipline, private school vouchers and site-based management.

While some of the responses varied, some commonalities shone through. The members of the Writers' Guild all agree that students who invest a lot into their education, no matter where they go to school, get the most out of it.

Les Fortune, the study skills teacher and Guild sponsor, stated, "Perhaps the greatest problem with public schools is they must meet the needs of the public — a large and diverse population that can rarely, if ever, agree on anything."

The students visited Norfolk Academy and spoke to several seniors one day. An interesting point was raised. In 15 years or less, when all of them have established a career, it will not matter whether they were a public or private school graduate. They will all be out seeking their place in the world.

These young people have encountered some great revelations that many folks never seem to grasp.

The political leaders of this nation have fostered widespread negative attitudes toward schools and teachers during the last 10 years. Beginning with "A Nation at Risk" in 1983, the barrage of criticism has eroded public support for public schools. A steady stream of reports of low test scores, weapons in the schools, and budget shortfalls has dominated education news.

Clearly, there remains room for improvement. We can no longer ignore the effects of changing demographics on class size or curriculum. But there is much good news in our school division that is seldom reported in the media. We have more community involvement than we ever had.

More of our students take advanced placement courses and go on to post-secondary education. More of our students take the SAT test. Our dropout rate continues to go down. Our students are increasingly prepared for jobs of the future.

Today, we provide educational opportunity to everyone.

These inseparable facts remind us that the good old days probably never were.

Now more than ever, public education requires the positive support of everyone — whether or not they have children enrolled in schools.

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EDUCATION



Photos by Penny Powell



So long, school days

Thanks to money donated from Central Fidelity Bank at the beginning of the school year, the students and teachers of Kemps Landing Middle School could give themselves an end-of-the-year picnic last week at Pinness Anne Park. Fun was found with the help of hula hoops, right, not to mention licorice sticks, above, as these teachers illustrated.

ECPI students place first in regional Computer Expo

Students from ECPI Computer Institute of Virginia Beach received the Student Chapter Programming Competition's first place award at the recent 1994 Data Processing Management Association Region (DPMA) 18 Computer Expo and Conference.

The second place team attends Kent State University in Kent, Ohio and the third place team attends Forsyth Technical Community College in Winston Salem, N.C.

The conference, hosted by the Piedmont and Tarheel chapters of DPMA, was held in Greensboro, N.C. April 27-29. Teams of students competed in the event from Region 18 states, which include Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Contestants were required to submit a package of documentation which included their system analysis and design, program listings and other accompanying documentation. The contest scoring was based equally on coding, documentation and presentation.

Five teams of finalists were selected to make final presentations to a judging panel comprised of business executives and network specialists.

ECPI team members of Jason Goode, Terry Beranak and Mickey Moseley shared the \$400 award. The students are earning associate degrees in computer science.

ECPI's DPMA chapter raised funds through selling baked goods,



Courtesy Photo

Receiving the first place award from the Data Processing Management Association Region 18 Computer Expo and Conference's Student Programming Chapter Competition for ECPI, from left, were Terry Beranak, Jason Goode and Mickey Moseley.

pizza, candy bars and raffle tickets to send their members to the conference.

Established in 1966, ECPI is a private technical college concentrating in computer and electronic-related courses. The institute provides training in computer electronics, computer programming, medical administration, accounting, computer administration and office computer applications. ECPI offers

Association of Applied Science Degrees along with diploma programs.

ECPI is headquartered in Virginia Beach and annually trains thousands of students at its four campuses in Virginia and three campuses in North Carolina. The college is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology.

Beach woman is lauded for her ODU undergrad research project

Xanthia Samaropoulos of Virginia Beach was among six Old Dominion University seniors whose undergraduate research projects were selected for presentation at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research held recently at Western Michigan University.

More than 1,400 students across the country submitted projects for the national competition.

The Old Dominion projects were funded through the university's Undergraduate Research Program, which awards up to 20 \$1,000 stipends each year to undergraduate students who engage in original research or in a creative project under the mentorship of a faculty member.

Samaropoulos' project is titled "Drug X (Spermicide) and its Effect on Sperm Architect." Her faculty



Xanthia Samaropoulos

mentor was Ralph W. Stevens III, associate professor of biological sciences.

"An important aspect of this program places the student and a faculty member in an apprentice-mentor relationship," said Louis H. Henry, director of the university's Academic Honors Program, who oversees the Undergraduate Research Program.

"After agreeing on a particular project, the faculty member assists the student in submitting a proposal. As the project continues, the student eventually moves from the role of assistant to that of independent researcher or emerging scholar or artist. In some cases the project will lead to a senior thesis," he continued.

Students from all disciplines are encouraged to submit proposals for the Undergraduate Research Program. To be eligible, they must have a minimum 3.4 grade point average.



Courtesy Photo

Educational entertainment concludes year

Before the final school bell, students of Princess Anne Middle School heard the creative song and dance anti-drug program of the "Reach" Club. Students from Green Run High performed popular and original routines aimed at educating the younger students as to the dangers of drug addiction, peer pressure and alcohol abuse. The highlight of the hour was when students in the audience were invited to learn and perform part of the group's routine. Twins Matt and Josh Eldredge, front row, found it a great way to spend their birthday.

Educational programs abound in summer

Historical program scheduled at Francis Land House throughout July

Every Wednesday in July, family programs will be offered at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach.

The programs are included in the regular tour admission price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students ages 6 to 18. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

The programs are:

- July 6 — Early American Stenciling, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. (reservations required). Learn the early art of stenciling. This demonstration will include a hands-on experience. This program is suitable for all ages and is divided into two presentation times.

- July 13 — Flax to Linen, continuous from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Watch the amazing transformation of the flax plant into beautiful linen cloth. Francis Land House volunteers in period clothing will process, spin and weave the flax into linen.

- July 20 — Home From the Sea, continuous from 2 - 4 p.m. Visit with a 19th-century sailor and learn about life aboard ship during

the glorious age of sail. Peek into his sea chest, try your hand at knot tying, enjoy concertina music and sing songs of the sea.

- July 27 — Playing and learning long ago, continuous from 2 to

4 p.m. Glimpse into the past and view the world of the 18th-century child. Activities include rolling hoops, writing on slates, writing with a quill, making horn books and learning a colonial dance.

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Boardwalk show draws thousands of art enthusiasts

□ Continued From Page 1

"Business is slow today. Last year it was much better, but I never judge the results until we close Sunday night," Duane said. "Yes, but we've been here since 10 a.m. We're hot, hungry and tired," his wife stated.

Even though he was still hot, Scott Strickland still had it made in the shade under his mother's umbrella decorated with, what else, than suns.

"My mom will be so glad I made a sale for her. Now if only I knew how to wrap them up," he joked.

Scott's mother is Virginia Beach artist Lee Strickland, who specializes in watercolors.

"These babies are selling fast," he said while packaging a crab watercolor. "People around here really love their crabs. I hate to say this, but Mom almost makes them on an assembly line."

Rookie Sharon Norman of Chesapeake, who operates Stained Glass Illusions, admitted she was satisfied for her first show.

"We're doing real well. And to think I've only been doing stained glass for 18 months!" she grinned.

But there were many devoted fans of the Boardwalk Art Show in attendance, like Les and Ellen Cheisler of Virginia Beach.

"We try to come to the show every year," Ellen shared. "They're got a lot of great stuff and always put on a great show."

The Boardwalk Art Show was made possible through the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts and 400 volunteers. Proceeds benefit the non-profit Center, which relies on this annual event for approximately 15 percent of its operating budget.

Artists from as many as 40 states and several countries compete for \$15,000 in prize money. This was the 39th celebration of the Boardwalk Art Show.



Metal sculptor Ronald Lemoine and his daughter, Kristina, 9, beat the heat under a much-appreciated umbrella at the Boardwalk Art Show along the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

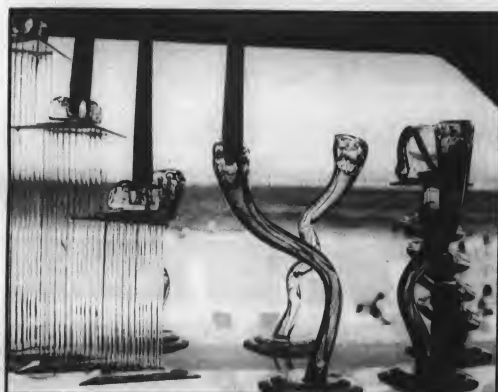


Sharon Norman of Chesapeake, who crafts stained glass items in her Western Branch home, studies places offered for sale at the Boardwalk Art Show.



When the heat was just too much to bear, Virginia Beach's favorite boardwalk hot dog vendors were there to quench the visitors' powerful thirst with cool water and sodas.

Photos by Victoria Edwards



The graceful curves of Karen Steeves' hand-blown, hand-beveled glass provided the perfect foreground for the fun going on at the Virginia Beach oceanfront. Steeves travelled from Louisville, Ky. to display her wares.



There wasn't much room for walking on the boardwalk this weekend, as tents and shoppers jammed the Boardwalk Art Show. More than 300,000 people attended this four-day event.



"It's a perfect fit." Vicki Thaler, right, helps Lanny Hampel find just the right ring at the 39th Boardwalk Art Show. Thaler specializes in hand-wrought silver and gold jewelry.



Photographer John Patterson of Reston adjusts a picture frame at his booth at the Boardwalk Art Show. He reported business was good and the weather was cooperative for the art show.



Lynne Economou was crowned the new Miss Virginia Beach recently at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Pictured, from left, are: Tracy Hill, fourth runner-up; Alexis Ewing, second runner-up; Audra Wilks, Miss Virginia Beach 1993; Economou; Jennifer Hillman, first runner-up; and, Joanna Gwynn, third runner-up.



Tamara Lee Rogers captured the Miss Tidewater crown during a recent competition at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Pictured, from left, are: Shana Huff, second runner-up; Tonya Holland, Miss Tidewater 1993; Rogers; and, Lisa Shartzter, first runner-up.

Courtesy Photos

Miss Virginia Beach/Miss Tidewater contestants shine

Economou, Rogers win titles

By VICTORIA EDWARDS
Sun Editor

The Miss Virginia Beach/Miss Tidewater Scholarship Pageant was held recently at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Eighteen young women participated and were judged in interview, talent, fitness, in swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

The newly-crowned Miss Virginia Beach is Lynne Olympia Economou, the 23-year-old daughter of Nicolaos and Gillian Economou. A graduate of Old Dominion University, she is a dance instructor for the Virginia Beach Department of Park and Recreation. Her platform issue is cultural arts education.

The new Miss Tidewater is Tamara Lee Rogers. A graduate of Virginia Commonwealth College, Rogers is the 22-year-old daughter of John and Martha Rogers. Her platform issue is childhood literacy.

Rogers and Economou will now compete in the Miss Virginia Pageant in Richmond July 2, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant held annually in September.

The runners-up for Miss Virginia Beach were:

■ Alexis Ewing, first runner-up — Ewing, 17, is a graduate of First Colonial High School. She is the daughter of Ann and Kent Ewing of Virginia Beach.

■ Jennifer Hillman, second runner-up — Hillman, 18, is a sophomore at Virginia Wesleyan College. She is the daughter of Charles and Patricia Hillman of Chesapeake.

The runners-up for Miss Tidewater were:

■ Lisa Anne Shartzter, first runner-up — Shartzter, 23, is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) Jay S. and Emiko Shartzter of Richmond.

■ Shana Beth Huff, second runner-up — Huff, 23, is a graduate of Liberty University. She is the daughter of Jack and Linda Huff of Madison Heights.

Ewing was also the recipient of the swimsuit award in the Miss Virginia Beach competition. Rogers won the talent and swimsuit portions of the Miss Tidewater competition. Economou won the talent award for Miss Virginia Beach.

Polly Pearce, pageant correspondent, contributed to this article.



Lynne Economou, the new Miss Virginia Beach, won the talent portion of the Miss Virginia Beach competition by performing a ballet en pointe.



Tamara Lee Rogers, the new Miss Tidewater, dazzled the judges with her fitness during the swimsuit competition.



Miss Virginia Beach 1994, Lynne Economou, couldn't have gotten to that point without loving support of her parents, Gillian and Nicolaos Economou.



Miss Tidewater 1994, Tamara Lee Rogers, is surrounded by her proud family, including her sister, Melinda, her mother, Martha, and her father, John.

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It's an endless summer for the Beach Management Boys

Now that the days are longer and we've packed away our winter clothes, our thoughts turn toward a refreshing dip in the ocean or a peaceful walk along the shore.

But there is a group of people who have coastal issues on their minds all year long. They're the staff of the city's Office of Beach Management. The office was formed with existing city personnel last July for the purpose of managing beach nourishment and dredging

projects, floodplains and other coastal programs.

Currently, three professional engineers and one survey crew are assigned to the Office of Beach Management, which is within the Department of Public Works.

As a coastal city and popular tourist destination, Virginia Beach must safeguard the feature most people come to visit — the beach. Consequently, the Office of Beach Management is charged with coordinating long and short-term beach nourishment activities.

A project just completed is the annual Beach Restoration and Maintenance or "Truck Haul" project. This year the Truck Haul project placed 150,000 cubic yards of clean sand (that's 15,000 truckloads) on the resort beach. The project went off without a hitch, and I am proud to report that the beach looks great for the upcoming summer months.

The Office of Beach Management is also responsible for expanding

public beach availability and improving public access to the city's beaches. In that regard, the city recently signed an agreement with Fort Story that allows the general public to use almost 900 feet of beach just north of 89th Street four days per week (Friday through Monday).

This past spring, the Fort Story beach parking lot was enlarged to accommodate 240 cars. Additional improvements, including a timber walk from the parking area to the beach, are planned for the near future.

The beach management staff also manages city dredging projects and coordinates joint City/Federal navigation projects with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. One such joint effort is the Rudee Inlet maintenance dredging project.

Before long, we expect to have a private contractor dredging inlet and placing clean, washed sand on the south end of the resort beach. Another joint effort is the Lynnhaven Inlet maintenance dredging project, which restored water depths to channels near the Lesner Bridge and Long Creek last winter. This summer commercial and recreational boaters alike will be able to safely navigate these waters and take advantage of the city's splendid natural resources.

The Office of Beach Management's largest project, and a vital one for the

As a coastal city and popular tourist destination, Virginia Beach must safeguard the feature most people come to visit.

entire city, is the Hurricane Protection program for the resort area. This is a joint city/federal project and will provide a new seawall, a new boardwalk, a higher and wider beach, and most importantly, protection for Virginia Beach from damaging coastal storms.

The project is expensive (\$32 million city, \$60 million federal), but the benefits are tremendous — aesthetics at the resort area will be improved and the hotels and tourist industry will be less vulnerable to storms like Hurricane Hugo, which devastated the South Carolina coast.

Another important function of the office is managing the city's fragile floodplains. Staff's efforts, which keep federal flood insurance available to Virginia Beach property owners, identify flood prone areas and produce plans to minimize damage from flood waters.

Later this year, Virginia Beach will

receive new flood insurance rate maps for the city that will be in digital format, allowing us to automate our flood insurance program and improve information services to our citizens. Because of our computerized Geographic Information System, we are one of the few cities nationwide that will have this capability.

The Office of Beach Management regularly monitors changes along our shoreline, from the North Carolina line all the way around to Little Creek. Virginia Beach recently compiled more than 10 years of beach survey data in a sophisticated computer program that evaluates beach trends. This information will help us plan future beach nourishment projects.

Although some may take beaches

and waterways for granted while recreating and communing with nature, the city has a dedicated staff in the Office of Beach Management who are committed to protecting and maintaining these resources. The three engineers in the Office of Beach Management Office are responsible for managing more than 30 projects, including over \$36 million of the city's Capital Improvement Program budget.

Next time you see them at the beach, stop and say "hello." They're the ones wearing neck ties and zinc oxide.

C.A. Thoren, beach management engineer, and James Fletcher, civil engineer II, contributed to this column.

The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

formed with existing city personnel last July for the purpose of managing beach nourishment and dredging



Courtesy Photo

Great snakes alive!

Amateur herpetologist Steve Bennett and his wife, Virginia Beach Animal Control employee Shelly Bennett, were given plenty of space recently when they visited Princess Anne Middle School. But as the students' fears turned to healthy curiosity, Shelly could hardly keep a snake to herself. Having never held a snake, Meghan Hughes, right, was curious enough to let classmate Valerie Keith, right, and Shelly convince her.

Friend-To-Friend Project seeks adult volunteers

The Virginia Beach Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities Programs are seeking 25 adult volunteers for the Friend-To-Friend Project.

Qualifications include a mature, responsible attitude, transportation, references and background check. A commitment of four months or more is required.

Volunteers should be interested in giving five or more hours per month to become a friend, mentor of leisure companion to an adult having mental handicaps. Those interested in volunteering can work in pairs or as a family unit.

Hours are flexible. Weekend or evening hours are most needed, although several clients are in nursing homes and can be visited during the day also.

Volunteer activities are based on one's interests. Leisure activities can include simple outings, sports, crafts and reading.

Orientation and training will be conducted by case managers. To find out more about Friend-To-Friend, contact Sheila Bogart or Anita Williams at 473-5223.

S.A.T. prep classes

S.A.T. prep classes will be offered by the YMCA at the Virginia Beach Central Library beginning Tuesday, July 5 from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

This is a six-week course meeting twice a week at a cost of \$175. Verbal and math skills, as well as test taking strategies, are included. Call the YMCA 625-5258 for a brochure.

Police enlist public's help in locating Virginia Beach woman's attacker

A 42-year-old woman was attacked and stabbed in front of her home in the Witchduck Point section of Virginia Beach in April.

A cash reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by Crime Solvers for information that leads to an arrest.

On Tuesday, April 26 at about 4 p.m., a woman parked her car in front of her home in the 4300 block of Alfriend's Trail and was approached by a man with a knife.

The woman blew the car, tried to get away and was stabbed twice in the neck. The man then ran into the woods.



Suspect

The woman is recovering, and police are still looking for the man responsible.

He is described as white, in his late teens or early 20s, standing about six-foot tall with a thin build and brown hair combed back.

If you recognize the man in the drawing or have information that may help police solve this crime, call 427-0000.

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Skaggs headlines 'Let Freedom Sing'

Popular country music singer Ricky Skaggs is expected to pack the house at Harbor Park Sunday, July 3, during "Let Freedom Sing," a free patriotic community celebration to honor the military community of Hampton Roads and to commemorate our country's independence.

An estimated 12,000 people are expected to attend. The two-hour event will begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday and will feature performances by headliner Skaggs and inspirational presentations by Brigadier General Dick Abel, USAF (Ret) and former Miss America Terry Meeuwsen.

An uplifting rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" will be performed by Ricky Skaggs and a 200-voice choir and orchestra from the First Baptist Church of Norfolk.

"We really are excited about the opportunity to reach out to the Hampton Roads community and provide a time and place for a joyous, patriotic celebration," said Dr. Robert Record, pastor of First Baptist, sponsor of the event.

Seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis; doors will open at 9 a.m. Refreshment stands at Harbor Park will be open before and after the service. Parking in the Harbor Park lot also will be free.

For further information on the event, call the First Baptist Church at 461-3226.

Girl Scout camp registrations are now being taken here

Registrations are being taken for Girl Scout Day and Resident Camp summer camp programs, which are open to all girls at least 6 years old, or entering first grade in the fall.

Non-Girl Scouts are welcome. An American Camping Association accredited resident camp located in Williamsburg horseback riding, hiking, canoeing, swim-

ming and theme activities are offered. Five-day program fees range from \$225 to \$325. Mini-weekend fees are \$60.

Day camps are at five Southside locations and cost \$45 to \$100 per week.

For more information, call the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast at 486-9737.

Holiday extravaganza will benefit area youth

By WANDA CROUDY
Public Relations Specialist

Music producer, songwriter and Hampton Roads businessman Teddy Riley will host several major events during the 4th of July weekend.

Teddy Riley's 4th of July Weekend Extravaganza will consist of a picnic in the park, basketball games and a talent show, designed to give something back to the community of Hampton Roads, particularly its youth.

"I know what it's like for the summer to come and not having anything to look forward to," Riley said. "These events give kids a chance to do something constructive with their time, not destructive."

Several business and organization, including Crestar Bank, Old Dominion University, ASCAP, Hampton Roads' Black Pages, *In Style* magazine, Beach Engraving, Dominion Printing and C.A.R.E. have lent their support to help ensure a successful weekend.

Teddy Riley's 4th of July

Weekend Extravaganza will kick-off Friday, July 1 with a picnic in Princess Anne Park sponsored by radio station WMYK 92.1.

Touted as a family event, the afternoon affair will feature cotton candy, face painting, a softball game and other activities appealing to every member of the family. The fun will begin at noon.

Saturday will be dedicated to the aspiring young basketball stars of Hampton Roads. Throughout the summer, youth basketball tournaments will take place at Green Run High School in Virginia Beach. Children from area recreational centers, elementary, middle and high schools will be given the chance to learn how to play the game or perfect their skills.

Several NBA superstars will be on hand to talk to the kids and do a little coaching. Coming to town will be Jamal Mashburn, (Dallas Mavericks), J.R. Reid (San Antonio Spurs), Rod Strickland (Portland Trailblazers)

City officials, legislators, Miss Norfolk and Exxon representatives will join the Exxon tiger and a cast of costumed party animals in a tiger habitat groundbreaking ceremony Saturday at the Virginia Zoological Park.

After the traditional dirt turning by invited guests, the Exxon tiger will jump aboard a brand new Bob Cat bulldozer to "bulldoze" the actual exhibit area while the zoo's two Siberian tigers, Shaka Khan and Shere Khan look on.

The 11 a.m. ceremony kicks off a weekend of celebration as WCMS broadcasts live from the zoo and provides disc jockeys for a dunking tank. In addition to an opportunity to dunk their favorite WCMS DJs and other local celebrities, zoo visitors will enjoy WCMS entertainment, face painting, games and food. Zoo docents will have a touch table and animals for children to pet, from llamas to snakes.

Melissa Bagwell, Miss Norfolk, will autograph photos for zoo visitors from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Regina Marscheider's "Spectrum Puppets" will give a performance called "Animal Crackers" at 2 p.m.

Sunday.

All weekend zoo visitors 18 and older can sign up to win one of two sets of four Continental Airlines tickets to anywhere within the U.S. that Continental flies. Winners will be notified "on air" Monday morning at WCMS. All adults and children that visit the zoo on Saturday or Sunday will also receive free "zoo cats" posters.

Tiger groundbreaking activities take place at the park, located at 3500 Granby St. in Norfolk.

The zoo is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUMMER CAR CARE

If mechanic won't listen to you, find one who will

Good communication is very important

All too often, minor automobile repairs turn into major problems due to poor communications between car owners and their mechanics.

While mechanics seem to speak a language all their own, consumers can narrow the automotive communications gap by following a few simple rules.

It's very important that both you and your mechanic understand what

you are trying to say.

Good communications in the beginning will save you a lot of time later and will ensure the problem is corrected properly. But keep things simple to avoid any mix-ups.

Even if you seem to be boring the mechanic, don't be afraid to describe the symptoms fully, leaving nothing out. If the mechanic seems too bored to listen, you may want to find one who will.

Other important suggestions:

■ Take the car for a test drive with the mechanic. This is the best way for a mechanic to hear engine

noises or get a real feel for the problem. If the mechanic can spare 15 minutes to do this, he may save both himself and you a lot of problems later.

In addition, a good mechanic often will suggest a series of diagnostic tests to ensure that the right things get fixed the first time.

■ Describe to the mechanic exactly when the problem occurs. Does it occur when you start the car, after it's been running for a while, when stopping? This information will enable the mechanic to narrow the possibilities down quickly.

■ Require a written estimate. Never give a mechanic carte blanche. Tell the mechanic to give you a call if he finds any other problems before doing any work.

■ Ask if the mechanic guarantees his work in writing or what his policy is regarding repairs that need attention later if not done properly.

■ Look at the mechanic's shop. What kind of equipment does he have? Does he seem to have a lot of business? Does it seem to be an orderly shop? If not, this may be an indication of the type of work he does.

■ When discussing what needs to be done, be sure to explain when you last had everything checked. If you haven't had your belts, filters or spark plugs checked in a while,



Preventative maintenance is the best way to keep your car running smoothly.

this may be a good time to have it done.

Preventative maintenance is the best way to keep your car running smoothly and properly. Also, by keeping a log of repairs (plus oil and filter changes), you'll know what needs to be done and when.

Most auto repair professionals are honest and most car owners are willing to pay a reasonable price for good repairs. The difficulties between the two groups often are caused by poor communications.

Smart consumers avoid problems and save money — simply by talking with their mechanic, making sure both parties understand each other and getting written estimates before any repairs are done.

Causes of car fires

Smoke begins to pour out from underneath the hood of your car — your car is on fire.

Not an unusual occurrence but a traumatic and expensive one.

What causes car fires? Fuel leaks are the most common culprit; leakage around the carburetor or at the fuel lines. Sometimes a gas tank leak is the source.

The potential for fuel line leakage is greater with the advent of fuel injection systems on late-model cars, where fuel is delivered to the cylinders at relatively high pressures.

These pressures increase as the car grows older and orifices become constricted, thereby causing

even greater vulnerability to leakage.

Car fires also stem from faulty wiring and from leakage of fluids on hot engine parts. For example, a fine spray of antifreeze, which is combustible, onto a hot exhaust manifold, can start a fire.

If engine oil, power steering, transmission or brake fluid should find its way to a hot spot under the hood or under the car, it could burst into flames.

To minimize chances of a car fire, keep all fluids and fuel connections tight and be certain electrical connections and insulation are in good condition.

Be aware of brake problems

Brake failure is the leading cause of motor accidents due to mechanical deficiencies. The vast majority of these failures can be traced to neglected maintenance.

The Car Care Council offers this basic information to help owners better understand their vehicles' braking systems.

When you step on the brake pedal, you create friction that resists the wheels from turning. Eventually, friction causes the brake parts to wear out and require replacement.

You can make your brakes wear

better and keep repair costs down by using the good driving habits.

When you stop, let the vehicle slow gradually instead of stopping suddenly. Never ride the brakes on long hills.

For maintenance, check the fluid level in the master cylinder once a month, and add heavy brake fluid if the level is low.

Be aware of the symptoms of brake trouble and seek the advice of a qualified technician when brakes act erratically.

You cannot put a price tag on the security of knowing you have a good braking system under your foot.

In order to take care of your car's braking system, you should understand it.

Have car checked before taking vacation

If your vacation travel plans include your car, they probably should include a diagnostic checkup of the car as well.

Fuel and ignition systems of modern engines are complicated, which is why accurate, professional diagnosis has become an important part of tune-up procedure. That's your first step toward a worry-free vacation.

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The gold rush for our federal properties?

We Americans were legally robbed of our national inheritance on May 16! That was the day Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt signed over America's richest gold deposit to the Toronto-based American Barrick Resources.

By inviting the media to cover the signing ritual, Babbitt let the people know why he was forced to agree to this travesty. He made it clear that, under the Mining Act of 1872, it was all legal. But he termed this transfer of land "a multibillion-dollar ripoff" and "the biggest gold heist since the days of Butch Cassidy!"

Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

He was right. Barrick paid less than \$10,000 for title to almost 2,000 acres of our land, under which lies an estimated \$10 billion dollars worth of gold! It was legal all right, but the Mining Act was passed during the presidency of Ulysses S. Grant to encourage "hard rock" miners to move west and to lure mining companies to obtain title to federal land—and all that was beneath—for no more than \$5 an acre.

At that time, no one foresaw the new chemical techniques which can extract even the tiniest amounts of gold. Some companies stand to make enormous profits. The Act failed to require a clean up of the mess left by these operations, so we the people are being doubly fleeced.

Let's hope *Newswatch* is right in calling this "The Last Great Give-away." The two page essay in the May 30 issue points out that oil, gas, and coal companies pay 12.5 percent of their gross revenues for the privi-

lege of tapping federal lands. Yet the gold miners are not required to pay any royalties.

Now, after 122 years, Congress has begun steps to update this archaic law. The House passed a reform bill (HR322), which requires an 8-percent royalty fee to be paid out of the gross profits. Fees would be used to clean up abandoned mines, and standards to prevent contamination are established. This is the bill favored by environmental groups and Babbitt.

By inviting the media to cover the signing ritual, Babbitt let the people know why he was forced to agree to this travesty.

The Senate's bill (\$775) is the one favored by mining companies as it requires only a 2-percent royalty on net, not gross, profits. No reclamation standards are set. A Senate conference committee began studying these revisions about 10 days ago.

Meanwhile, the gold rush is on. Where the 49ers raced west, the 94ers are playing "Let's Make a Deal." They are racing to buy potential gold mines while federal lands are still \$5 an acre.

One company is seeking title to 2,000 acres of land in Montana and another is applying for title to almost 250 acres in California. Unless Congress acts soon to tighten the rules and rewrite the law, there will be even more giveaways.

An editorial last week in *The Christian Science Monitor* concluded, "Reform won't kill the mining company's golden goose. Americans have a right to a tiny part of what's in the nest. After all, it's on our land."

But ownership is nine-tenths of the law, so while those golden acres are in America, title is held by many outside companies. How can we say it's still our land?

Canoe False Cape offers canoe program

Canoe False Cape will offer an interpretive canoe program open to the general public Saturday, July 2 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Wednesday, July 27 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The program will be held at False Cape State Park in Virginia Beach. Beginning and advanced canoeists will enjoy seeing, hearing and experiencing the park from a unique on-the-water perspective. The route will encompass the waters of southern Back Bay.

False Cape will provide all canoeing and safety equipment along with a guide to interpret the waterfowl, wildlife and history of the area.

False Cape Peddlers is a guided bicycle tour of False Cape State Park by one of our volunteers. The program is open to the general public and will take place Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Participants will need to bring their own bikes and other safety equipment. Sensory activities and short discussions will also be included with this program.

Space is limited, so participants must register ahead of time by calling the park office at 426-7128.

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: Carlos Garcia, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Nora Garcia, Defendant CASE NO. CH94-1571

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of one (1) year separation pursuant to Virginia Code Section 20-91(9).

It is ORDERED that Nora Garcia appear and protect her interest, on or before August 8th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

Date: June 16, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Tammy Mesing, Deputy Clerk

25-14 417-155

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: JOHN M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff vs. LINDA R. THOMPSON, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH93-3006

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart exceeding a period over a year without cohabitation and without interruption.

It is ORDERED that LINDA R. THOMPSON appear and protect her interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-1 416-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: CHERITA R. WELLS-DUBOISE, Plaintiff vs. TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH94-1281

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of six months or more and signed a Separation Agreement dated September 13, 1993 and there were no children either born of the parties, born of either party and adopted by the other or adopted by both parties.

It is ORDERED that TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE appear and

25-7 116-24S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 22, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach,

Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUT/SUP VIN: IG3AR47AXDM321641

25-8 16-24S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 24, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 FORD CROWN VIN: IFABP494F9E2170957

25-9 16-24S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 24, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1985 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO VIN: IG3EZ57YFE311729

25-10 16-24S

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 VW RABBIT Serial Number: #1VWGB917XC-V011829

Auction Date: JULY 9, 1994 Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

25-11 16-24S

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 DODGE OMNI Serial Number: #1B3BZ181G-D257675

Auction Date: JULY 9, 1994 Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

25-12 16-24S

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY (6309) Serial Number: 2G1AW19R2D1-837149

Auction Date: JULY 8, 1994 Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy, Norfolk, Virginia 23518. Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

25-13 16-24S

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: JOHN M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff vs. LINDA R. THOMPSON, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH93-3006

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart exceeding a period over a year without cohabitation and without interruption.

It is ORDERED that LINDA R. THOMPSON appear and protect her interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-1 416-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: CHERITA R. WELLS-DUBOISE, Plaintiff vs. TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH94-1281

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of six months or more and signed a Separation Agreement dated September 13, 1993 and there were no children either born of the parties, born of either party and adopted by the other or adopted by both parties.

It is ORDERED that TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE appear and

25-7 116-24S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 22, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach,

Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUT/SUP VIN: IG3AR47AXDM321641

25-8 16-24S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 24, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach,

Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 FORD CROWN VIN: IFABP494F9E2170957

protect his interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-2 416-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: NICOLE JOY (WHITE) MCKENZIE, Plaintiff

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year continuous and uninterrupted separation.

It is ORDERED that FLOYD CARY MCKENZIE appear and protect his interest, on or before July 25th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

June 2, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Tammy Mesing, D.C.

23-1 417-1VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: MARGARET JUNE CRUZ, Plaintiff vs. FELIX GAVILAN CRUZ, Defendant

CASE NO. CH94-1762

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one (1) year's separation pursuant to Virginia Code Section 20-91(9) of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended.

It is ORDERED that Felix Gavilan Cruz appear and protect his interest, on or before July 18th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 27, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Tammy Mesing, D.C.

23-2 417-1VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: JOHN M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff vs. LINDA R. THOMPSON, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH93-3006

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart exceeding a period over a year without cohabitation and without interruption.

It is ORDERED that LINDA R. THOMPSON appear and protect her interest, on or before July 14th, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

May 23, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Raymond J. Bjorkman, D.C.

22-1 416-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: CHERITA R. WELLS-DUBOISE, Plaintiff vs. TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH94-1281

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of parties having lived separate and apart for a period in excess of six months or more and signed a Separation Agreement dated September 13, 1993 and there were no children either born of the parties, born of either party and adopted by the other or adopted by both parties.

It is ORDERED that TYRONE GREGORY DUBOISE appear and

25-7 116-24S

Public Notice

Take notice, that on Friday, June 22, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach,

Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUT/SUP VIN: IG3AR47AXDM321641

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS OFFICE

IN RE: LINDA K. EDNIE, 9583 SHORE DRIVE, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23518

KENNETH D. EDNIE, Plaintiff vs. LINDA K. EDNIE, Defendants

CASE NO. CH94-1083

ORDER OF PUBLICATION The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant on the grounds of having lived separate and apart continuously, uninterruptedly and without cohabitation for a period exceeding one year, namely since on or about February, 1993.

It is ORDERED that LINDA K. EDNIE, appear and protect his interest, on or before August 1, 1994, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

DATE: June 9, 1994 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK By Linda D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

24-7 417-8VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

On the 3rd day of June, 1994 IN THE MATTER OF: TOY D. SAVAGE, JR., EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY LEE W. WHITE, Deceased

CHANCERY NO.: CH94-1823

SHOW CAUSE ORDER It appearing to the Court that a report of the accounts of Toy D. Savage, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Lee W. White, Deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate, have been filed in the Clerk's Office of this Court and that more than six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the said Toy D. Savage, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Lee W. White, Deceased, it is

ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, at 9:30 a.m. on the 1st day of July, 1994, before this court, in its Courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Dorothy Lee W. White, Deceased, to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

We ask for this: Toy D. Savage, Jr. Willcox & Savage, P.C. 1800 NationsBank Center Norfolk, VA 23510 (804) 628-5513

24-8 216-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

RE: ESTATE OF ALBERT B. GORNTO, JR., Deceased

CHANCERY NO.: CH94-1774

SHOW CAUSE ORDER It appearing that a report of the accounts of NationsBank, N.A. and Neil Brooks Gormto, Co-Executors of the Estate of Albert B. Gormto, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against his Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on the Motion of the NationsBank, N.A. and Neil Brooks Gormto, Co-Executors, IT

IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all other interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on 30th day of June, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Albert B. Gormto, Jr., deceased, to the residuary beneficiary without requiring a refunding bond.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq. Kaufman & Canoles, P.C. P.O. Box 3037 Norfolk, VA 23514

24-6 216-24VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

RE: ESTATE OF ALBERT B. GORNTO, JR., Deceased

CHANCERY NO.: CH94-1774

SHOW CAUSE ORDER It appearing that a report of the accounts of NationsBank, N.A. and Neil Brooks Gormto, Co-Executors of the Estate of Albert B. Gormto, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against his Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on the Motion of the NationsBank, N.A. and Neil Brooks Gormto, Co-Executors, IT

IS ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all other interested in the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on 30th day of June, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Albert B. Gormto, Jr., deceased, to the residuary beneficiary without requiring a refunding bond.

It is further ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in *The Virginia Beach Sun*, newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Certified to be TRUE COPY of record in my custody. J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Jeanette S. Jones, Deputy Clerk

Kirkland M. Kelley, Esq. Kaufman & Canoles, P.C. P.O. Box 3037 Norfolk, VA 23514

24-6 216-24VBS

Continued On Page 11



Girl Scout Michelle Yatsko is the recipient of the Buck Harris Award for excellence. She is pictured with her parents, Suzanne and Michael Yatsko.

Green Run teen earns Girl Scouts' Buck Harris Award for excellence

Senior Girl Scout Michelle Yatsko of Virginia Beach, daughter of Suzanne and Michael Yatsko, personifies Girl Scout excellence.

For that reason, at its 14th annual meeting held recently in Hampton, the Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast presented its Buck Harris Award to Yatsko, a member of Senior Troop 834.

She is a 12th grader at Green Run High School. Yatsko has been active in Girl Scouting for eight years, serving as troop president, service unit representative, Green Circle coordinator and Annual Council Meeting delegate.

She has demonstrated leadership skills, teaching younger Girl Scouts at skills days and troop meetings.

"The Girl Scout Promise and Law mean so much more than On My Honor," I take them very seri-

ously because I feel that they are what you should live by in everyday life," Yatsko said on her recognition as a Buck Harris Award winner.

A junior docent at the Virginia Marine Science Museum, she is active in several environmental awareness clubs and is a member of Green Run High School's varsity chorus.

As a Buck Harris award recipient, Yatsko received a pin, certificate and fee-paid week at Girl Scout camp or other council event. The award was established in honor of former Girl Scout Executive Director, Buck Harris, and her dedication to environmental education.

Girl Scout Council of Colonial Coast, a United Way agency, serves more than 16,000 girls in southeast Virginia and northeast North Carolina.

Beach doctors head to Russia during first mission of Medical Strike Force

Plan to distribute 1,500 pairs of glasses

By PATTY RICHARDSON

Operation Blessing Correspondent

Thirty medical professionals and support workers from Virginia Beach are spending two weeks providing health care services to thousands of Russian citizens during the first mission of the Medical Strike Force, an outreach of a Virginia-based international humanitarian organization.

The group arrived in Sortavala, Russia June 11.

The Medical Strike Force is led by Dr. Paul Williams, director of the Medical Division of Operation Blessing International Relief and Development Corporation.

"We provide general medical services, eye examinations and basic dental care," said Williams.

"There is a void in medical services in the countries we have targeted," said Bob Fanning, vice president of Operation Blessing.

"We want to help meet that need with our Medical Strike Force

teams and also help health care providers develop similar outreach in other countries."

Joining the American medical team in Russia will be a similar group from Finland and some Russian doctors associated with churches in the cities of Sortavala and Aunus, which are near St. Petersburg.

The project is co-sponsored by the Finnish Free Foreign Mission, a Finnish Pentecostal church that will provide tents for the clinics and arrange for living accommodations and transportation.

Operation Blessing donated \$27,500 to the Finnish group to purchase a truck and supplies for the trip and purchased medicine valued between \$70,000 and \$100,000 for the clinics.

"On this trip we'll also distribute up to 1,000 pairs of reading glasses," said Williams. Williams said the Medical

Strike Force will serve as a model for the Finnish medical missionaries, who he hopes will make future trips to that part of Russia.

"They are the ones who are going to be able to have the greatest continuing medical missionary impact in that region," Williams explained. "I look at this trip as an opportunity to help the Finns reach out to that area of Russia, which used to be part of Finland."

Williams' goal for the Medical Strike Force is to provide a means for other organizations with similar purposes to maximize their efforts by joining forces.

"This fall I'm going to the Philippines, Singapore and Malaysia to invite health care providers in those countries to join Operation Blessing on missions to Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and China," said Williams.



Dr. Paul Williams

Five more trips are planned for 1994. Individuals, hospitals and other medical organizations are encouraged to participate by providing basic medical supplies, medications or services, which will be used on future medical missions.

To help with a future trip or for information, call 579-3650.

Operation Blessing International Relief and Development Corporation administers a variety of benevolence, a relief and disaster programs to help disadvantaged people and disaster victims throughout the world.

Chesapeake police challenge Virginia Beach during athletic contests to benefit charities

Events kick off Tuesday

Two local charities will benefit from a challenge between the Virginia Beach and Chesapeake Police Departments during a promotion sponsored by the new Carvers Creek dinnerhouse in Virginia Beach.

Officers from both departments will first compete in arm-wrestling and ring-of-war competitions during the restaurant's ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday at 4 p.m. The overall winner from the day's events will win bonus points to be used at the end of the promotion, and sport-

ing equipment for their charity.

The second phase of the competition runs from Wednesday through July 19. During the time period, the departments will earn a point for each diner that signs his name in support of the department fund-raising effort.

The department with the highest number of points wins the higher of two donations provided by Carvers Creek in celebration of its grand opening in Virginia Beach and the re-opening of Carvers as Carvers Creek in Chesapeake.

The Virginia Beach Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) as their beneficiary. The P.A.L. program brings organized athletics and tutoring

to children living in high-risk neighborhoods in an effort to keep them out of gangs and out of trouble.

The Chesapeake Police Department designated Chesapeake Special Olympics to receive mixed funds. A long-time supporter of Special Olympics, the department participates in numerous activities throughout the year to raise money and awareness for this organization.

Virginia Beach citizens are showing their support for their department and P.A.L. by dining at the new Carvers Creek in Virginia Beach, which opened to the public on Tuesday. The restaurant is located at 2013 Laskin Road, just east of I-44 across from the Regency

Hilltop Shopping Center.

Chesapeake citizens are giving giving the police department and Special Olympics their support by dining at the Carvers Creek (formerly Carvers) located at 1020 Eden Way North, which re-opened Wednesday.

The Virginia Beach location represents the fourth restaurant in Virginia operated by parent company, San Diego-based Paragon Restaurants, Inc. Paragon operates a total of 90 restaurants in Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin under the trade names Carvers, Whaling Company, Hungry Hunter, Mountain Jack's and Carvers Creek.

More than shopping awaits in Hong Kong

Mention Hong Kong and most think of busy airports and skyscrapers — a high-tech city. However, Hong Kong has a fascinating cultural history!

The territory's history did not begin with the day a British naval officer planted the Union Jack on the Western District's "Possession Point" in 1841. Hong Kong has attracted visitors since the Bronze Age and boasts Taoist temples, Buddhist monasteries and rural mansions.

Most visit the city knowing that it is both a business center and a shopper's paradise — but little else.



Around The Travel World

By Charlotte Shepherd, travel consultant

The Hong Kong Tourist Association has an interesting "Heritage Tour," or you can use a "walking tour" map furnished by them.

Centuries ago the Hakka people settled in Hong Kong, founding new villages. Like the Cantonese predecessors, they defended themselves in walled, fortified villages. Two of these villages have been restored and transformed into folk museums.

The Sam Tung Uk Museum is a walled village showcased in a garden setting in the new town of Tsuen Wan. On the Sai Kung Peninsula, the Sheung Yui Folk Museum occupies a 19th-century fortified village.

The colonial influence is evident in the Central and Western districts where Victorian gas lamps line the streets.

An example of the city's living cultural heritage is the Bird Market in Kowloon. Hanging above the tables of the tea-houses are ornate cages, some fashioned of pure silver, each containing a singing bird. It is here the men of Hong Kong come to buy their birds.

The tiny isle of Cheung Chau, in

Hong Kong harbor, is accessible by ferry. This was the home of the infamous pirate of the South China Sea and his armada.

The colonial influence is evident in the Central and Western districts where Victorian gas lamps line the streets.

For further information, contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association in New York at 590 Fifth Avenue. The zip code is 10036, or telephone 212-869-5008.

The McGuire sisters will be singing in Washington, D.C. during December and a performance will be included in an annual Christmas tour.

Question: We will be attending the Shrine Convention in Myrtle Beach later this summer and need to know how to make reservations for the Carolina Opry and other enter-

tainment. Would like to receive brochures on what is available, including restaurants. Do you have brochures you could send me?

Answer: What a great time you will have! I do not have brochures as I use a tour operator's manual. Locally, if you are a member of the AAA, you can receive brochures by going in one of their offices. Also, contact the Convention and Visitors Bureau by calling 1-800-356-3016.

The Alabama Theatre number is 1-800-782-2262. The Carolina Opry is their three musical theatres can be reserved by calling 1-800-633-1508. Gatlin Theatre can be reached by calling 1-800-395-6802. Restaurants can be researched by calling the convention bureau for brochures.

If you have an Around the Travel World question, write the columnist at this newspaper, c/o Travel Question, P.O. Box 1327, Chesapeake, VA 23327.

Shepard can also answer all your tour-related questions to the vacations described in this column. Call 423-8470 for more information.

New architect joins HBA team

Randall O. Carey of Virginia Beach has been appointed as the architect for Hargrove, Brockwell and Associates (HBA) Ltd.

Prior to joining HBA, Carey was a project architect/manager and CAD manager with ASA Architects in Virginia Beach. Previously, he was employed by Waller, Todd and Sandler Architects in Virginia Beach.



Carey

Young Life Properties in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and TMA Inc. International in Valdosta, Ga. and Hampton.

Carey earned his bachelor's of arts degree in environmental design at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and is a registered professional architect in Virginia and Ohio.

'Sea Art' show opens locally

"Sea Art By The Seashore" opens Saturday, July 2 at the Artists At Work Gallery and Studio and continues through July 30.

"Sea Art By The Seashore," the 1994 Artists At Work marine exhibition, is a collection of marine-related artwork by the 32 members of the Artists At Work Cooperative. This sea-related exhibit, created at the sea shore consists of oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors, pastels, drawings, prints, photography, stained glass, jewelry, pottery and masks.

The Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios is located at 2407 Pacific Ave., one block from the oceanfront. Call 425-6671 for information.

Tabernacle United Methodist sets annual Lotus Luncheon

Tabernacle United Methodist Church will hold its 40th Annual Lotus Luncheon Wednesday, July 20 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for adults or \$2.50 for children 6 to 12. The menu is country hams, chicken salad, vegetables, drink and dessert. The church is located at 1265 Sandbar Rd.

A country bazaar will be held outside with fresh vegetables, homemade breads, pickles and jellies.

For more information, call 426-6991 or 426-7336.

Sorority presents Cricket on Hearth craft show here

Preceptor Alpha Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will present the Cricket on the Hearth Craft Show July 8 - 10 at the Pavilion.

The hours are from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, noon - 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and free for children under 12.

The proceeds will benefit local charitable organizations.

Kempville AARP will celebrate anniversary soon

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Kempville Chapter 4212, will meet Wednesday, July 13 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Kempville Recreation Center.

The center is located at 800 Monmouth Ln.

Members will celebrate the chapter's eighth birthday with an indoor picnic and white elephant auction. Free blood pressure tests will be available from 9:30 - 10 a.m.

Summer sizzles at city's art mecca

18 parties are planned with variety of themes

By ANNE FLEDER

Virginia Beach Center for the Arts

The Virginia Beach Center for the Arts and 272 of the finest hosts and businesses in Hampton Roads are gearing up for a summer filled with tantalizing and refreshing ways to enjoy the hot months.

Eighteen parties are being offered through June, July, August and into September to support the exhibition and education programs at the center.

The entire expense of these parties is being donated by the hosts so that all ticket proceeds directly benefit the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

With sponsorship from *Port Folio* magazine and 2WD, "A Taste for Art" has become the fund-raiser

ing event of the summer, around which Hampton Roads residents can plan their summer of fun. The parties are diverse in theme, menu, location, size and price, with palates pleasers at all of them.

Some of the larger parties include:

■ July 3, Get "Down Under" Party — It's the "day before" in

The entire expense of these parties is being donated by the hosts so that all ticket proceeds directly benefit the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Australia, so what better way to celebrate the Fourth of July, but on the 3rd of July? Crocodile Dundee will serve up some tucker (courtesy of Outback Steak House) and pots of amber (courtesy of Foster's beer)

with music by the bonzer band Boy oh Boy playing until midnight.

■ July 16 - Yababadoo! — Party with the Stones . . . revisit Jurassic Park . . . witness Wilma's revenge . . . get stoned with Fred and Barney . . . rock and roll in Bedrock! Drag your homosapien by the hair to the party of the Stone Age with the fiery food of The Dumbwaiter, "Jurassic Park by the Sea" ambience by Floral Events and tunes by "Waterworks."

■ July 24, The Great Gatsby California food and wine festival — This is a party in true Gatsby style — elegant, sultry, decadent. The wines will flow; the cuisine will be the finest (Five 01 City Grill). Come experience the fashionable California Cuisine and the fruits of the Napa Valley combined with the sounds of "Dream Street" and the undeniable good taste of Southern hospitality on the Bay!

■ Aug. 6, Big Ole Country Hoe Down — You've been wantin' to try the "Two-Step" and "Line

Dancin'" and now's your chance! Put on your ten gallon hat and cowboy boots, and bring your partner to the country music event of the year! Listen to the sounds of "Southern Blend" while savoring some Beach Bully country cooking.

■ Aug. 27, Body Heat . . . It Sizzles — Remember when William Hurt, burning with desire, shattered a glass door to reach the sultry Kathleen Turner? Well, this party picks up where the movie leaves off . . . it just gets hotter. The setting is the Riverfront Cafe, Portsmouth with hot numbers by "The R&B All-Stars" and explosive entertainment by "Belle and the Boys."

For more information on "A Taste For Art," to receive a menu book or to make reservations, call the Center for the Arts at 425-0000. The Center for the Arts is located at 22nd Street and Parks Avenue at the westbound entrance to Interstate 46, directly across from the Pavilion Convention Center.